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TARIFF BILL RETURNED TO CONFERENCE

CREAGER DRAFTED ASDEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

DEMOCRATS AGAIN RAISE ORDER POINT AND ARE SUSTAINED

RATE PROVISION OBJECTION SENDS BILL CONFERENCE FOR FOURTH TIME

WASHINGTON, June 5. --(P)--The tariff bill was returned to conference today for the fourth time when Vice-President Curtis upheld a democratic point of order against its rate pro-

While the decision will delay the long-pending legislation, republican leaders expect peedy correction of the rates and return of the bill

for a final vote next week. The rates questioned today are embraced in the original conference report already approved by the house.

The house will have to reappoint conferees before the two houses can negotiate. Democrats in that branch will attempt to instruct the conferees on many rates, but house republican chiefs will obtain a rule to thwart their move and save

contention that the conferees exceeded their authority in rewriting the duties on watch jewels, rayon, specialty cheese, and a section providing for free entry of cattle for pasturage purposes.

House Rejects Proposal. WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P) cratic proposal to instruct

MAY EVADE EXTRA SESSION ON TREATY

RECESS. ELIMINATING POS-SIBLE CALL FOR SESSION

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)— Two rumors of efforts to upset the plans of senate leaders for debating the London naval treaty at a special session gained circulation today on capitol hill. The first of these attributed to the young republican faction move to bring the pact to a vote

before adjournment of the present session. The second laid to the opponents of the treaty an endeavor to have the senate recess, rather than adjourn, a tecnhical distinction which would prevent President Hoover from calling the extraordinary session.

senate, except the young republi- lantic. cans, entered into the agreement to consider the past at the special Graf Was Buffeted session, word that they would seek a vote on the treaty before adjourning spread after Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Allen of Kan- The Graf Zeppelin, buffeted by an Quebec and collect the money. sas had discussed the situation with President Hoover.

followed that of Republican Leader Setabul, across the Tagus river how to divide it. Watson and Senator Moses of New | Washingto nfor the summer, and Graf, at its prevailing rate of speed the coming campaigns, as quickly of more than 50 miles an hour, as possible. They suggested the treaty be deferred until next winter, but such a course was opposed by the chief executive.

Many Graduate From Annapolis

Nearly four hundred graduates of completed by the senate finance will take the jurisdiction over apr- mentioned by witnesses as being orful spectacle soon. the United States raval academy committee today, but a vote on ap- dons and paroles of federal pris- members of the mob, are under today received their commissions proval was deferred until tomor- oners heretofore held by the ator- serveillance. as ensigns in the navy or second frow. Adams.

graduated, but nine were physically | disabilities may be presumed to | with the announcement of Mayor | he was alleged to have attacked. disqualified, 27 resigned voluntari- have had service connection. ly, 27 went into the marine corps, | It also provides additional bene- that he would seek the republican Sheriff Matt Sankey, who told of and 334 became commissioned nav- fits by adding a number of diseases | nomination. Goernor Ritchie, a trailing a suspect to Washington, Jim Baker, 50, shot himself to would be a farce if it were not for car, apparently out of control, got al officers of the lowest grade, for which veterans may receive democrat, is an avowed wet. Mayor Okla., and returning Saturday death in the back vard of his the fact that it is completely ig- on his side of the road and that poned inquiry into campaign Commissioners of six others were compensation as well as hospitiliza- Broening stated only that he would found the med had wrecked the home near here early today. A ver- nored because prosecution under its when he tried to swerve, the two charges of Blanton, democrat, Texheld pending examinations.

Nominee for Governor HEAD REPUBLICAN Disbarred By Court



State Senator George W. Joseph, because he happens to be a repubfor the Republican Gubernatorial Texas." | nomination in Oregon, has been! The list of signers of the appli-The house today rejected a Demo- permanently disbarred by order of cation was headed by H. C. Wilthe the State Supreme Court. Joseph liams of Dallas. said to have attacked Justice John L. Rand, asserting that poli- Johnson from Wilcox and mailed shoes as provided in the senate tical interests influenced decisions before the deadline were: Sterling

FROM SEVILLE

LEGISLATIVE BODIES MAY GIANT DIRIGIBLE REACHES SPANISH CITY AFTER BAT-TLING ATLANTIC STORM

p. m. E. S. T.) after spending only soner. a half hour here

| first stage of her return to Fried- | richshafen from the United States, Father and Two landed at the Seville airdrome at 5:04 p. m. (12:05 p. m. E. S. T.) Although sunny Seville lived up to its reputation with intermittent) bursts of sunshine, it was amid a | blustering rain and wind suall on a waterlogged field that the Graf was still a question today in the Zeppelin finally came to earth aft- Dougherty family of Leaders of all factions of the er her seventh trip across the At- whether Edward and Daniel, brok-

By Severe Storm

LISBON, Portugal, June 5.—(A)— East Atlantic storm, passed to the

(Continued on Page 13)

Revised World War Veterans Bill Has

Naval Academy revised World War Veterans' com- bers soon.

lieutenants in the marine corps, The measure modifies the house along with a handshake from Sec- bill passed a month ago, but reretary of the Navy Charles Francis | tains the Rankin amendment, liberalizing existing law by advancing | -Governor Albert C. Ritchie faced | gro, who later was stabbed by G. | lying nearby. Four hundred and three were to Jan. 1, 1930, the time in which a fight today for a fourth term W. Skinner, husband of the woman

PARTY IN TEXAS IS DRAFTED CANDIDATE

APPLICATION FOR PLACE ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET MADE FOR REPUBLICAN LEADER

DALLAS, June 5.—(AP)— R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman for Texas, has been drafted as a democratic candidate for governor, Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the state democratic *executive committee, announced today. The application for a place for Creager on the democratic ticket was received today by Johnson from D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown, committee chairman. It had been n:ailed to Wilcox from Dallas Monday before the time for filing end-The petition was signed by 30

Creager occupied the same official status as Gov. Dan Moody, Lynch Davidson of Houston, and Sen. Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, all of whom were drafted. Johnson said tht he was certain that under the recent supreme court ruling in the Love case Creager could qualify. "The committee has no authority to keep him off a democratic primary ballot merely

despite his successful candidacy lican, and the head of that party in

Other applications received P. Strong of Dallas, and J. F. Hair ernor; Jokkie W. Burks of Austin, for land commissioner, and R. M. West of Navasota for commissioner of agriculture.

Under Life Sentence, Laughs at Judge For

[court, and then returned to his area of flowers.

SEVILLE, Spain, June 5.—(AP)— Albert M. Sanchez, convict in the nia bound, perished from thirst in For 19 consecutive days in May 000. The Graf Zeppelin left Seville for state penitentiary here charged the arid waste. The Valley, 150 fresh showers fell on the parched Friedrichshafen at 5:35 p. m. (12:35 with the murder of another pri- miles long and from 10 to 35 miles desert sands. Myriad varieties of shop owned by Jack McClendon Taken to the court room, Carns incident. | refused to mount the witness stand.

The Graf Zeppelin completing the prison.

Sons Own Ticket Worth \$149,262 NEW YORK, June 5.—(A)—It

jerage clerks, or their father, a ho-Itel doorman owns the ticket which won \$149,262 on the English derby yesterday in a Quebec pool. Dougherty here were agreed: Somebody ought to get up to

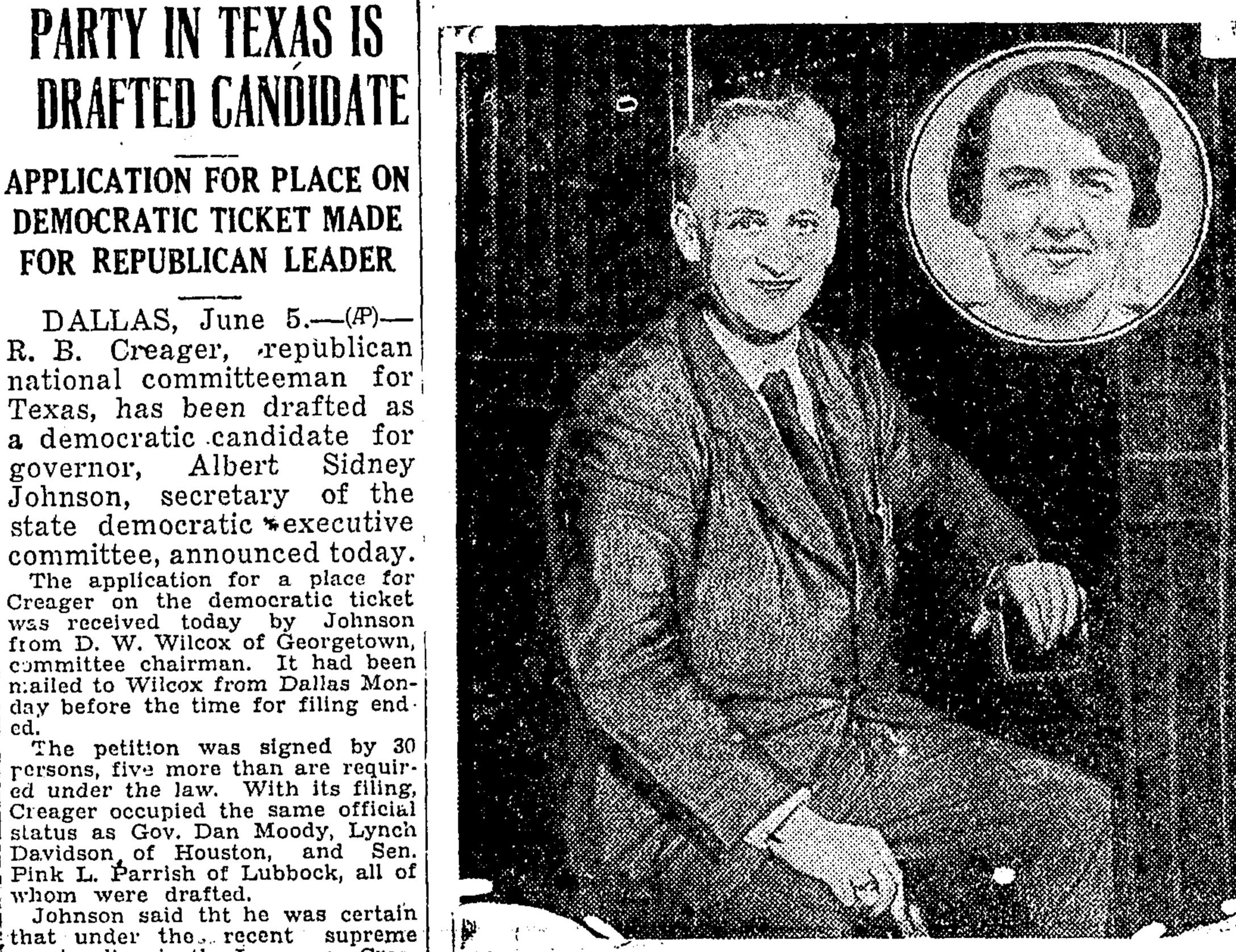
Hampshire, the president pro tem Her direction was southeast, to-of the senate, who informed Mr. ward Seville, the next port of call One Member Federal Hoover of a general desire among en route to Friedrichshafen. Seville their colleagues to get away from was about 80 miles distant, and the pardon Parole Board and returned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board and returned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board and returned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board and returned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board are turned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board are turned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board are turned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board are turned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board are turned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board are turned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board are turned a vergict finding that include dozens of species of asters, and the parton parole Board are turned as the parole Board are turned as the parole Board are turned as the parole Board are turned a

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)— | jail by a howling mob. "came to | daisies, buttercups, popples, Arthur B. Wood, commissioner of his death by means of gunshot geraniums, flowering grasses, In- mobile, Private Albert R. Whitley, pardons, for Michigan, has been wounds which, according to hear-dian paint brush, wood sorrels, pur- 27, of Towanda, Pa., and Private selected as one of the three mem- say testimony, was inflicted by one ple sage and cactus flowers. bers of the new federal pardon Jud Brown." Attorney General Mitchell who the jury's verdict, but County At- hedge mustard and dog phenel. Been Completed announced the selection today, is torney B. F. Holding was prepar- Nature has painted a gorgeous Brooks field. Hankinson was driv- night.

ney general.

RITCHIE HAS OPPOSITION William F. Broening of Baltimore | The last inquest witness was run on the state platform adopted. I jail.

TO SEEK BRI TISH BARONETCY END OF TESTIMONY



SIR-REGINALD and LADY WOLSELEY IIN.

Dick Wolseley, for twelve years a humble elevator operator at against the anticipated robbery on Waterloo, Iowa, has just learned he has inherited an English Baron- Tuesday and Wednesday before the etcy. A few days ago the authorities here were amused whea nn killing, and that on Tuesday he saw discussed with Representative La of Montana, the acting chairman, English woman called on them and asked for Sir Reginald Beatty Alsup there. The witness quoted Wolseley, Baronet of Wolseley. They explained that though Waterloo Alsup as saying, "there won't be is a thriving middle-western town, they could not boast a single anything in it for any of us." blue-blooded British peer.

of San Antonio, for lieutenant governor: Jokkie W. Burks of Austin. MAY SHOWERS TRANSFORM WASTELAND INTO GARDEN IN FEARED DEATH VALLEY

Threat of Jail Term Death Valley, forbidding, myster- other habitations. ious desert, whose scalding heat In 1925 less than half an inch of CANON CITY, Colo., June 5.—(AP) [usually is an effective barrier | rain fell in the Death Valley sink, -Ed Crans laughed at the judge against entrance of summer visit- which is the lowest dry land in the who threatened him with a ten ors, has been transformed by a Western Hemisphere This year, Fire starting in the Ruel Bounds sentence for contempt of prank of nature into a brilliant however, Dame Nature, digging drug store about 3:45 Thursday

He was a witness in the trial of 1850, a party of emigrants, Califor- usual order of things.

SEVILLE, Spain, June 5.—(AP)— He is under a life sentence at the most summers that even the lizards rugged waste land. and horned toads, existent reptile llife from October until the middle

MURDER WARRANT PREPARED AGAINST

But one thing the boys and .- A murder warrant was prepared From a distance the giant death trol when they arrived. this afternoon for Jud Brown, 33. scorching sand, appears as a thick mated at \$8,000, while the stock and after a coroner's jury investigating | purple carpet. So all three planned to start for the death of Henry Argo, alleged south of this city at 10:30 a. m. Canada tody, and when the money negro attacker, who met his death paradise. Letson Balliet, mining Their calls at the white house (5:30 a. m. E. S. T.) today over is actually in hand they'll decide at the hands of a mob last Satur- engineer and botanist, said that 100

Has Been Selected the negro, who was fired upon wild columbine, blue larkspur or while beseiged in the Grady county delphiniums, sego lilies, bluebells,

No other person was named in | ied hues by splotches of dandelions. involving homicide accusations, who have seen the flowers agree. Under the act signed last week | conspiracy charges and charges of | but the rays of the sun probably | virtually by President Hoover, the board inciting to riot. A dozen other men will shrivel and obliterate the col-

BEATTY, Nevada June 5 .- (AP) -- of May, mysteriously depart for deep in her bag of tricks, brought morning resulted in damage esti-Back in covered wagon days, in about a complete reversal of the mated by Fire Chief Elmer Keith

Wild Splurge of Color. The landscape, usually characterized by bare sand dunes and buttes of insurance was unknown. and lomas of tan and chocolate. was changed into a rplash of mar-jed from Richland by the Corsica-

Blossems carpet the desert floor the run in about 20 minutes. FGF CIAVER between Beatty and Chloride Cliffs, were able to materially check the while from "Hole in the Rock" spread of the flames and prevent HLLLLUL ULA spring to Kane Spring and to Sur-I further damage. Assistance was veyors' Well in Death Valley, 112 also sent by the Wortham fire de-CHICKASHA, Okla., June 5.—(AP) soms sweep in a colorful circle. them, and the fire was under con-

The phenomenon is a botanists' were estimated at about \$4,000. day, had named Brown as the slay- | varieties of flowers, many of them unclassified, could be gathered (Brown had been arrested earlier within 30 minutes in a radius of 50 l

Bright yellow is added to the var-

SHINER MAN SHOT TO DEATH Brown was implicated by three | SHINER, June 5. --(A) - Frank persons who said he boasted of Jerkofsky, 73, was found shot to climbing the walls of the jail and death with a shotgun at his home BALTIMORE, Md., June 5. -(AP) firing through a window at the ne- here last night. The weapon was Graves, aDllas olice commissioner daughter of Fleck.

NACOGDOCHES MAN FOUND

NACOGDOCHES, June 5.--(P)---

NEARS IN MURDER TRIAL OF ALSUP

FT. WORTH MAN CHARGED WITH KILLING NEGRO IN AT-TEMPTED BANK ROBBERY

FORT WORTH, June 5.—(A)—A possibility that the case of John Alsup, charged with murder, would get to the jury tonight was seen by attorneys this morning as the state put four more witnesses on Miss Aleta Hale, student of Poly-

technic high school, was the first witness this morning. She told of negroes in a car about noon Thursday, a short time before the attempted bank robbery which resulted in the slaying of Isaaac (Will) Tate and George Terrell, negroes. Alsup is on trial in connection with Tate's death. Miss Hale said the car was near the high school and the two negroes

Anderson Gradington, negro por-

ter of the Elks club, testified he saw Tate and Will Vincent, negro chauffeur, talking together about a week before the killing. Vincent who was charged with conspiracy to rob in connection with the holdup of the First State Bank of Polytechnic, was on the stand Tuesday. City Detective J. W. Swinney said he was sent to guard the bank Detective Ed Weatherford, who was in the bank when the attempted robbery took place, described

followed.

RICHLAND, June 5.- (Spl). REVERSES CHINESE GOVERN. of Cersicana at approximately \$12,-

The drug store and the barberwide, received its name from the seeds which apparently had lain were total losses, and the stores eign naval dispatches tonight from dormant for many years, suddenly owned by W. S. Patrick and Joe So extreme is the heat—during burst into bloom in all parts of the Hammaud suffered slight damage. province, said the northern allied Both the destroyed stores were housed in a brick building owned by Patrick Bros, and were separated by a wooden partition. Amount A call for assistance was receiv-

velous color. Wild flowers range [na fire department about 3:45, and [from yellows and reds to deep pur- a pumper and the chief's car were Loss on the building was est fixtures of the two establishments

Two Motorcyclists Army Privates Are Killed in Crash

SAN ANTONIO, June 5.-(AP)-Dashed to the ground when their wild motorcycle collided with an auto-| Wells, were killed near here last | here today, one of whom may die, . Both men were members of WASHINGTON, June 5.-(R)-A expected to name the other mem- ing warrants for 12 other persons masterpiece in the desert, those ing was riding Tandem when the

Dallas Official Says Officers Are Ignoring State Law H. Fleck.

DALLAS, June 5.—(P)—W. C. |declared yesterday that the state| J. E. Hurry, El Reno. prohibition law " is as dead as if | William Moore, El Reno. lit never had been passed and every police official in Texas knows that." More was returning from Okla-

Brother of Dry Chief METHODIST BISHOP Reveals Secret Funds

Scott McBride, general superin- tee expects to make its decision. endent of the Anti-Saloon League, Guardia, of New York, the charges against his brother, in which the dry chief is accused of fail- of the senate." ing to report contributions to the league. McBride also offered

THURSDAY MORNING CHECK NORTHERNERS Caraway returns to the city, probably some time next week. Caraway sides with Cannon in the lat-

MENT FORCES CONTINUE TO BE REPORTED

SHANGHAI, June 5.—(/P)—For-

[Tsingtao and Chefoo, Shantung] forces had crossed the Yellow river about 60 miles east of Tsinan, proincial capital, broken the nationalist troops' lines, and reached the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway line in the neighborhood of Chowtsun The neval dispatches said the nationalist defenses had reorganized near the strategic railway line, and immediately despatched, making that a sharp engagement was still going on at the time they were fil- terday. ed, late in the day. It was stated, however, that service on the railroad had not been interrupted. The development was said to of ranger Sergeant Manuel (Lone feet below the sea level, the blos- partment but a bad bridge delayed have aroused apprehension among Wolf) Gonzaullas of Dallas. foreigners in Tsinan. Some prepared for an expected seige of the city, while numbers of others lef (Continued on Page 13.)

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Mineral Nine persons were in hospitals jas the result of a headon collision the 20th photographic section at of two autos near Banner last The most seriously hurt was Mrs.

Elizabeth McComan, 73, Yukon. Her legs were broken. Other injured include: H. H. Fleck, Yukon.

Mrs. H. H. Fleck, Yukon. Elsie Fleck, 23, daughter of H. Lobby committee questioned

Mrs. T. H. Anderson, Dallas, Mrs. William Moore, El Reno.

LEAVES COMMITTEE FLAT ON THURSDAY

SENATE LOBBY PROBERS DE-CIDE TO TAKE NO LEGAL STEPS FOR PRESENT

WASHINGTON, June 5. —(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., walked out on the senate lobby committee to day and his questioners de cided to take no legal steps for the present to bring him The committee will not meet

again until next Wednesday, and meantime it expects neither to issue a subpoena nor begin contempt proceedings to punish the Southern Methodist leader for his refusal to testify about his anti-Smith campaign activities in 1928. As he withdrew, unexcused, and followed by applause, hisses and

laughter, Cannon flung back at the committee another challenge of its authority. He had appeared voluntarily, he said, had answered all the questions he considered proper and was through unless the senators chose formally to subpoena Chairman Caraway, wro grees

with Cannon that he should not be questioned about his leadership in the anti-Smith campaign, will return to Washington Tuesday. On the following day the full commit-After adjournment Senator Walsh !told newspapermen that he regard-Cannon as "in plain contempt

WASHINGTON, June 5. —(AP) the holdup and the shooting that testify before the Senate Commit- The senate lobby committee today pondered the problem of Bishop lames Cannon's refusal to answer questions on his political activities and summoned the southern dry leader again to its witness stand, There were definite indications, meanwhile, that a decision on whatever action is to be taken would be deferred until Chairman Caraway returns to the city, prob-

> ter's difficulties with the commit-.No steps can be taken against the bishop until he has declined to give requested information before a quorum of the committee. Of (Continued on page 7.)

Ranger Captain Tom Hickman Is Benedict Now

FORT WORTH, June 5,--(A)---Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, who many times has prided himself on "getting his man," today had his girl, who was Miss Tina Knight of Fort Worth before they were married at the bride's home yes-

The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. B. Hill, Sn Antonio, cahplin of the rangers, in the presence The couple left immediately after the wedding for Mineral Wells and on June 8 will leave for a three months' European tour. The bride attended school at Den-Iton, and was voted the most beautiful girl in the high school there

before she moved to Fort Worth leight years ago. Captain and Mrs. Hickman will tour Europe this summer with the famous Simmons university Cow-

Doings of Congress By the Associated Press

THURSDAY Senate. Continues tariff debate. House Considers miscellaneous legisla-

WEDNESDAY Senate Bishop Cannon.

Passed Christopherson bill rec-

ommended by Hoover law enforcement commission to permit United | States commissioners to handle petty law violations without a jury. Conferees on Muscle Shoals bill He added that "the Dean law homa City. He declared the Fleck appointed by Speaker Longworth. House elections committee post-

GENERAL ADVANCE IN FREIGHT RATES IS EXPECTED SOON

RECENT COURT DECISIONS SEEM TO PAVE WAY FOR RAILROAD PETITION

By CLINTON COFFIN vance in freight rates. Thus far there have been no authoritative announcements from railroad quarters of an intention to take advantage of the situation, al-

the Hogh-Smith resolution, contrib-; stores. Profits Are Assured.

rected the commission to apply to ama. products of agriculture affected by depression the "lowest possible taking into consideration all effects on rail earnings. O'Fallon Case Recalled.

upon the situation was rendered a year ago in the valuation test case of the St. Louis and O'Fallon railthis controversy will not be known for an indefinite period, the deciserty; by the current monthly re- man squalor. justifiable reductions.

thanks to our many dear friends site of the Hebrew Temple, catch Olive Trees, in a soul-travail that of our darling. THE FRAZIER FAMILY.

GOES TO WACO. school superintendent and presi- agination upon it. dent of the Texas State Teachers' No wonder Jesus loved this spot association spent Wednesday in Waland this spectacle. Even in his old road along the city wall, past pens is evil.—Plato.

co, attending committee meetings day, Jesuralem was freighted with the Damascus Gate; past Herod's patriotic associations; and these Gate; past St. Stephen's Gate; and Write the vision, and make it

Traveler On Mount Olivet Reviews The Sacred Scenes

Pictures of Old Jerusalem Usder the LiLght of the Full Moon — Memories of the Master in Gethsemane—What It All Means to Present-Day Life.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

(After I had prepared the notes | have been multiplied for the modfor this Lesson, I read again the ern man who muses in the moonchapter, "Under the Olive Trees," light on Olivet. What a procession in my own recent travel book, of human pride and ambition and "Bible Lands Today." What I reverence and greed and revenge there wrote seems a better com- has moved throughout the ages upregarded here as placing American | mentary upon the Lesson than any- on this site of a primitive Jebusite publishers, D. Appleton and Co.) | ian, Babylonian, Egyptian, Persion, two big shows and the many mu- tles were found concealed within storage tank, for the Texas com-

Under The Olive Trees. ington quarters most interested. [full moon—such as Passover moon as the Garden of Gethsemane ments in the United States has sought seclusion on this same Hill experience. of Olive Trees. There is much The supreme court this week, by that is disillusioning in Jerusalem, a transcontinental especially to traveller who falls into al sites. Scholars may wrangle rate reduction which the interstate the hands of a professional guide; ocer this or that: wether the Sep- up into the open stretches of gar- nesday morning.

By the transportation act the belied camels and donkeys. The si- homes and groves of the Olive Hill ness. valuation. Since January, railroad his way through the streets of the wept for the city that was so blind nier's matchless lines: earnings have been tending down- old city; and down the hill and to its own real greatness and opward, and the bureau of railway across the Brook Kedron; and then portunity. And in the thick of one "Into the woods my Master went, economics an institution main- up one of the three roads (in their of these friendly groves of patient Clean forespent, forespent. tained in Washington by the car- lower reaches, walled on either olives, Jesus knelt and prayed, and Into the woods my Master came, American Legion convention which a member of the Navarro county replaced, and poultry supplied to estimates that March and side by jealous and rival ecclesias- in His supreme hour. April earnings barely amount to a tical properties) that lead to the top | It may be that the veritable spot | But the olives, they were not blind 3 per cent return on the value of of the Mount of Olives, whence the of the Agony was the Latin site of to Him; A Picture of Jerusalem.

medieval walls of the city. Inside, semane. ion is generally regarded as assur- the skyline that was broken former- From Geneva to Gethsemane? broken heart; His spirit in an ang- Money is of very uncertain valing the railroads a legal right to by only by the great dome of the On this present occasion, I had uish of intercession that brought ue, and sobethimes has no value at estimate their returns in propor- Mosque of Omar, and by the domes asked the great preacher from blood to the forehead, so soon to all—and even less.—Carlyle. tions to a considerable larger val- of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, New York; and the pedestrian bled again from the sharp thorns uation than any the commission thrust up monuments to the vanity preacher from South Africa, to ac- of ignorance and prejudice and bighas been willing to grant as yet. of Kaiser William II, in the form of company us; and one of the tire-otry and fear and sin; His surren-Thus three of the factors bearing Protestant and Catholic churches lessly hospitable members of the der to Will Over All; and His upon rate policies have all been built to commemorate his visit. All American Colony went along lest dearly-bought peace and screnity, brought to point in one direction. this newness incongruously obtrudes we should lose our way. It was all crowd upon the mind as a mes-By the O'Fallon decision, railroads litself before the visitor's eyes in the late of a Sunday evening, with the sage of the Indispensables for our are entitled to claim larger earn- day time, along with the ubiquitous full moon high in the heavens, day. This is something deeper and ings to justify the larger estimate evidences of ecclesiastical rivalry when we set forth upon our Pil- higher than the council of nations. of value foreshadowed for the propland of popular ignorance and of hu- grimage.

as a "reasonable return," and by her from the best of viewpoints, the terms of committees and organiza- The pathway to peace lies over someone the Hogh-Smith resolution decis- slope of Olivet. Like a silken veil tion an methods, of a world re-the little Hill of Olive Groves. ion the commission has been di- of charity, the soft radiance of the made in one of its major departrected to revise its conception of moon covers all of the city's blem-ments of human life. Somehow, SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS liches. Only the general outlines, the utter mechanicalness and fuand such conspicuous and separate tility of all these plans smote me; The more the marble wastes, the objects as the Mosque of Omar, and I yearned to revive memories more the statute grows.—Michael We wish to express our hearty standing in sublime grandeur on the of One Man kneeling under the Angelo. ations disappear, along with the safe and oversophisticated lakeside —Bismarck. clamor of the day. It is a still city, of Geneva, but from two hills a city of matchless memories that Olivet and Calvary, will the salva- Always thank God therefor. H. D. Fillers, Corsicana public lies below, inviting the play of im-tion and transformation of the race

Greek, Roman, Saracen, Crusader -all have sounded their cries from this very hillside Always, when in Jerusalem, I which we stand. The memory though a move in that direction | seek the Mount of Olives; and al- | them and of their passions is but would cause little surprise in Wash- ways I have been favored with the a lesson in the school books: where-Since 1920, with trivial exceptions, as flooded the scene on the night one of the eternally contemporanthe course of railroad rate adjust- when Jesus, in agony of spirit, eous spots of human interest and One of the Sure Sites.

This is one of the sure Scriptur-

investment in railroad property. Holy City may be seen spread out Gethsemane, where a costly new The little gray leaves were kind day evening at 8 o'clock, and that announcement made Wednesday The Hogh-Smith resolution di- as a softened and silvered panor-church on an early Byzantine foundation seems almost a dese- The thorn tree had a mind to Him, urged to be present. cra of the simple and lovely garden, When into the woods He came. By daylight, Jerusalem is not al- with its eight gnarled olive trees, rates compatible with the mainten- ways a satisfactory spectacle. The which the old Franciscan monk so | "Out of the woods my Master went, ance of an efficient transportation old is too closely surrounded by the lovingly tends; or it may be that And He was well content. system," and while the commission new: most of the city's population the Greek Gethsemane or the Ar- Out of the woods my Master came, has not yet put it into general ef- now dwells outside of the walls, in menian Garden contains that holf- Content with death and shame. fect, it did follow its conception of glaringly modern houses, the red- est of soil. No man knows, or may Dhen death and shame would woo the law in granting a reduction on tiled roofs and new limestone walls ever know. Nevertheless, even the Californian deciduous fruit ship, of which give back blindingly the casual reader of the Bible may un- From under the trees they drew The court this week ruled brilliant Syrian sunlight. Ostenta- derstand beyond all uncertainty, Him last: that the reduction was unlawful, tious institutions and churches built that it was somewhere on the slope Twas on a tre they slew Him- plain upon tables, that he may run in prideful competition, rear them- of Olivet, within a few hundred last, selves vauntingly. This newer quar- yards of all of these rival sitqs, When out of the woods He came." O'Fallon Case Recaued.

The previous decision bearing propriate in a setting of America's was enacted. On the same hill, In the soft light of that radiant Richer and lovelier in their hue Far West: the note of reticence and facing the same city, the same moon upon Olivet, things more last- What made their tints to rich and reverence and humility is wholly moon looks down in charitable, ing and important than the City of road. While the complete result of lacking from the architecture. These stillness upon a secker's endeavor Jerusalem become clearer. Here They answered, "Looking toward modern structures obscure, too, the to find again the spiritual Geth- the Christ, and His meaning and

what has been construct officially turns a fairer face to one who sees man from Geneva had talked, in alone can deliver our time.

come to pass.

CHAUTAUOUA WILL USE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM AGAIN

the Chautauqua season, which op- a point in New Jersey. sical features with the Chautauqua crates of tomatoes. battle this year. In addition to the comfortable seats there is the elevated Odd Fellows Home

Arrangements are being made to have some 140 seats reserved and at a small additional cost seats can be reserved for the entire program or for single performances. The program will start in the afternoon

commerce commission sought to but ten minutes on Olivet by ulcher was within or without the dens and sparse olive trees, the idea Children from the I. O. O. F. tal Wednesday, make under its interpretation of moonlight recompenses and re- present city walls; whether old gripped me of the hopelessness of home will be allowed to play on Mr. Berry is survived by his wife, walls ran this way or that; and so all our humanitarian efforts with the course in the mornings until four children, two brothers, Em- oughfare. uted the newest factor to the novel | Gone are the contentious noises on to inconsequential and endless out the Man in Agony under the the entire number of those wishing mett Berry, and Bill Berry, both of prospect on general rate increase. of the day—the shrill controversy tedium. But this we know, beyond Olives. Where is he whose soul to indulge in the latest version of Corsicana; and two sisters, Mrs. The effect of its finding, however, of a voluble people who seem to be all question or uncertainty, that is dripping blood for our present the ancient and honorable Scotch Evie Frost and Mrs. Nellie Frost, east side of Garitty street. can only be estimated in the light in continuous disagreement; the Jesus, the Hill Country Man, the world? Ink flows more freely from game have enjoyed a round. The both of Wortham. of other new phases in the rate rattle and rush and roar of auto- Man of the Open Air, loved to free modern saviours than this sangui- children of the State Orphans mobiles; the clamant cry of ven- from the turmoil of His nation's nary sweat. Propaganda is our home will be tendered the same C. H. Nugent, W. H. Burke, G. E. ing of the fire walls of the Frost dors; and even the softer sounds of Capital to the friendly heights and modern substitute for vicarious courtesy, it was stated by the man- Marlow, M. M. Woods, John Mont-

commerce commission is required lence of oriental night enfolds the that rises to the east of Jerusalem, A Message of Indispensables. to fix rates that will enable effi- seeker after memories and moni- only a few minutes distant. On this | As our little group, hushed in | cient carriers to earn "as nearly as | tions. Jerusalem lies asleep, with | hill, just around its shoulders, out | spirit, halted half way up the hill, may be" a reasonable return on the only an occasional light showing of sight of the city, was Bethany, to look back over sleeping Jerusacapital invested in their properties. The barking of a distant pack of with that household which Jesus lem, its outlines clear but softened The commission has construed night-prowling dogs, and the pe-loved best of all. From the incline in the getle moonlight; and upon the reasonable return provision to culiar snaring of the jackels, alone of the hill He looked upon Jerusa-the olive trees and their deep mean 5 3-4 per cent on property disturb the silence, as one threads lem with a patriot's passion, and shadows; one quoted Sidney La-

> Forespent with love and shame. to Him,

mission, appear luminous. for the ambitions of politicians or We had all been present at a the benevolent projects of lovers turns they are falling short of But in the moonlight Jerusalem meeting whereat a fine-spirited of men. The Man under the Olives

* * * for their kindness and sympathy the beholder's eye. Ragged out-produced blood, for the world's re- You can do anything with chilthroughout the sickness and death lines and unsightly individual cre-demption. Not from the pleasant, dren if you only play with them,

* * * an unlighted city, a seemly city and alongside of this old Jerusalem, But whether we have less or more, -Sir Cleyes, (15th Century).

10,000 Quarts Whiskey Taken By Pro Agents

WILMINGTON, June 4—(A)—Ten thousand quart bottles of alleged whiskey were seized by prohibition The high school auditorium has agents last night from railroad been secured again this year for car, en route from Miami, Fia, to ry, aged 48, resident of Corsicana Sutherland Funeral Home. the Chautauqua season, which op- a point in New Jersey. ens Tuesday night, June 10, at 8 o'clock and will last for six days, learned of the shipment in Washhis residence. 401 West Tenth ave-The local Chautauqua committee car had been broken into while nue Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 feels like this announcement will standing in a yard and some of o'clock with interment in Oakwood greeted with enthusiasm by the the beverage stolen. The agents cemetery. The funeral was conductmany Chautauqua fans as all of hurried to Wilmington by automo- ed by Rev. Jones. Corsicana knows of the wonderful bile and intercepted the train. facilities afforded by the High Five trucks were used to remove Keith-Morrow Iron Works comregarded here as placing American the line I can now produce; so I quote citadel! Nine times the city has School stage and auditorium for the bottles to the customs house pany and was engaged in the cutnical position to seek a general ad- the chapter, with the consent of the been completely destroyed. Assyr- two big shows and the many much the sacks containing the bot- ting down of an 80,000-barrel oil

> Inmates Enjoy Play the I. O. O. F. home enjoyed play- ty hispital where an operation was the rebuilding of the building at 3 o'clock and at night at 8 ing on the miniature golf course, performed in an effort to save his on West Front street owned by Census of Texas located on West Second Avenue life. between Beaton and Main streets, W. C. Carter was also injured in struction is well under way on as guests of the management Wed- the same accident, but was report- the three buildings on

> > Completing Plans For District Meet

mander of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion, Wednesday stated that the plans well-known resident of the Powell Red Cross; a number of farm for the staging of the district community has been appointed as homes have been rebuilt, livestock is to be held here, June 21-22, school board, to fill the unexpired the heavier losers. would be completed at the regu- term of Charles W. Reagan, delar meeting of the post Thuhs-| ceased, of Powell, according to an

MISSISSIPPI GIRL KILLED BATON ROUGE, La., June 4 .--(A)-Margaret Leard of Natchez, Miss., was killed and her four! companions were injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the highway.

that readeth it.—Habakkuk 2:2.

*The International Sunday School Lesson for June 8 is "Jesus in the Shadow of the Cross."—Matthew 26:31-46.

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ACCIDENT VICTIM DIED; FUNERAL IS

Funeral services for John Ber-Mr. Berry was employed by the

pany near Navarro. A section of four buildings under constructhe tank fell, crushing Berry to tion in the devastated business the ground, breaking both hips, sector, and a majority of the inflicting severe head and inter- homes either repaired or under nal injuries. The injured man was construction, the city of Frost brought to Corsicana in the Corley is gradually emerging from On Miniature Course McManon ambulance and all storm-stricken appearance to that, X-ray, taken of his injuries, later of a normal rural community. Some 25 or 30 girls and boys of being taken to the Navarro couned improved at the county hospi-street owned by Dick Gaines.

> gomery, A. Dosser and R. B. Odom. The funeral was directed by the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home.

Powell Man Named Member of County

members of the post were morning by Andrew G. Steele, Na- Home high school last year, is listvarro county superintendent. Mr. Reagan died last week fol- Houston normal at San Marcos for lowing a stroke of paralysis.

Infant Son Dies; Burial Tuesday

The one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Wilson, Corsicana, Rt. 6, died at the Navarro County Hispital Monday night at 10 o'clock and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

BUILDINGS UNDER

The Gaines buildings are facing the recently widened main thor-New fronts are being built on

several of the structures on the the near future. Farmers near Frost are rapidly

catching up with their farm work | 231 and with a few days additional sunshine will be in fair condition to work and protect their crops from weeds and grass. Rehabilitation work is continu-J. A. Jackson, long-time and ing under the supervision of the

> ON HONOR ROLL. Mary Hurtt, graduate of the State ed on the honor roll of the Sam the past term.

FOUR MEN HELD AFTER FINDING OF BODY SLAIN MAN

BASTROP, La., June 4. —(P)— Four men were in fail here today, following the discovery yesterday of the decomposed body of a man who had apparently been killed by a blow from a blunt instrument. The corpse has been identified as that of Robert Holnan, 40, or Arkansas City. The quartet in custody were John Durham, 25, charged with

Ward and Lloyd Ward, charged with being accessories. The body was found in a shallow grave, and was in such a state as 🛋 to be almost unrecognizable. Suspicion was directed toward John Durham, because, it is allegtwo mules which Holman brought here from Arkansas City, on the day following the man's disappear-

murder, and Earl Durham, Walter

Counties Announced (By The Associated Press)

Brooks 5,903, increase 1,343.

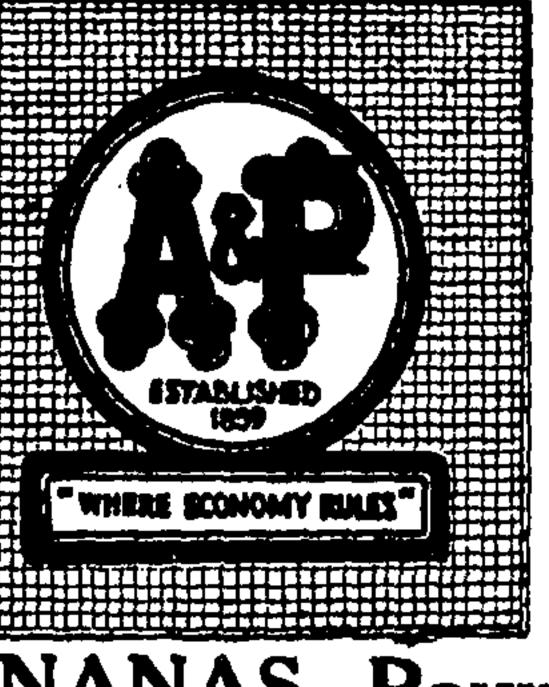
Duval 12 191, increase 3,940. Jim Wells 13,459, increase 6,872. Kenedy 701 (county organized in Kleberg 12,455, increase 4,618. Nueces 51,823, increase 29,016. Starr 11,412, increase 323. Zapata 2,867, decrease 62. Cass 29,972, decrease 69, Gregg 15,733, decrease 1,034. Harrison 48 926, increase 5,361.

Upshur 22,297, decrease 175.

Washington 25,393, increase 1,-

Lavaca 27,551, decrease 1,413. Bastrop 23,903, decrease 2,546. Albuquerque, N. M., 26,526, in crease 11,369, or 75.0 per cent. Aransas 2,220; increase 156. Calhoun 5,377; increase 677. Jackson 10,975; decrease 269. Live Oak 8,957; increase 4,786. Rains 7,111, decrease 988. Rockwall, 7,656, decrease 935. Kaufman 40,902, decrease 374. Henderson 30,573, increase 2,246. Van Zandt 32,100, increase 1,316.

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Nectar Orange Pekoe Tea, 1-2 lb. pkg29c
Quaker Maid Ketchup, 14-ounce bottle17c
COFFEE, 8 O'Clock per pound 25c

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Corsicana, Texas.

METHODIST BISHOP OUESTIONED ABOUT ALLEGED LOBBYING

TELLS OF INTEREST HE HAS HAD PROHIBITION MOVE-MENT AND PEACE

WASHINGTON, June 3. —(AP)—Bishop James Cannon Jr., today flatly declined before the senate lobby comittee to answer a question out his political activities in the 1928 presidential campaign.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, in adjourning the committee, informed the bishop that "of course you will have to take responsibility" for declining to answer. Cannon replied the committee's investigation of him was "persecu-

This stirred the crowded committhe room into laughter, applause ind hisses. cannot help but get the implication in that statement," said

Cannon hastily replied: "I do not charge you, Senator, with persecution. Just previously, the bishop had charged that wet and Roman Catholic interests had tried to discredit

Walsh is a Catholic, and a For more than two hours, Walsh and Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, the only members of the committee present, had questo various temperance organiza-

The bishop had answered freely so long as the questions related to the temperance organizations, but when asked about the Ashville anti-Smith conference he first read a statement of protest, then flatly

refused to answer. Walsh did not immediately indicate what further action he might to senate committees have been ad- ers innocent of law violation. judged in contempt of the senate and punished in various ways.

to the recent history of the prohib- bootleggers. ition movement and touched also on the anti-Smith campaign that | split the democratic solid south in 1928, the senate lobby committee today sought from Bishop James Cannon, Jr., the inside story of the controversy which has raged about him so persistently.

unhesitatingly told his questioners that as chairman of the board could not persist." organized by his church to provice he had sought "by every leg-Limate Christian means" to promote the prohibition movement, wherever that endeavor might

The Southern Methodist leader

The receipts of the Southern Steiwer of Oregon, Waterman of guiltier than the maker, carrier or union would be held in Montgom-Methodist board of temperance and social service, he said, averaged \$15,000 or \$16,000 a year. He said no possibility of any question of vast conspiracy against the conthe church was assessed \$24,000 a constitutional power to prohibit stitution and the law." it was paid.

He had received no payment for his political activities in the last 30 ears, he declared, although Dr. E. . Crawford, secretary of the board eceived \$5500 a year.

The rest of the money was spent for rent, salaries, traveling expenses and such things. The board he said, was principally interested in prohibition and peace. Not Personal Lobbyist.

"It was not my habit to lobby personally very much," he added explaining that the word lobby as meaning legitimate activity to pre- gress adjourns. sent views on legislation to members of congress. The church leader sat back com-

face showed the strain of his long years of active work, and he appeared almost ill. Although the vigor of his replies was unimpaired, he leaned on a cruth as he entered the committee room and advanced to the table.

The committee room was packed when Senator Walsh, democrat, of Montana, the acting chairman, began the questioning. First of all. Cannon asked that the letter he sent to the committee be placed in the record, to show that he had asked for the opportunity to ap-

"I wish to emphasize," he said, "that I never got a dollar for the prohibition work, and in sense am not a lobbyist." Then he added, peering over his

"I was here as a voice."

"If you want to call me a lobbyist under that definition it is all right. I never saw many men." Sent Mellon Telegram. Questioned by Walsh, the witness read a telegram he and oth-

ers sent Secretary Mellon in 1929, saying that if prohibition enforcement appropriations were not increased, the question would arise whether the treasury "sincerely desires effective enforcement."

Walsh asked if that meant Cannon was dissatisfied with enforce-"The telegram speaks for it-

self," replied the bishop. Cannon said he urged Mellon to support the Harris amendment to increase prohibition appropriations by \$25,000,000. the appropriation to the prohibition bureau, while enforcement!

also depended on the coast guard and other agencies. Cannon then wired Mellon the distribution should be left to the secretary. The telegram also urged creation of additional feder-

Admits Activity. Walsh, who is a dry, commented that it appeared "you addressed yourself to heads of depart-

Football Player Has Broken Leg

COLLEGE STATION, June 3.—
(AP)—Nelson Rees of Dallas, one of the most promising young half-backs on the 1929 Texas Aggie gridiron suad, was in a hospital here today with a broken leg. While changing a tire, Rees was struck by ahit-and-run driver near Navasota. After commencement ex-ercises he and a group of other students had started to Navascia. Recs was expected to be in the Cartiff Conspital for a month or six weeks. A CONSCIENCE CONSCIENCE

"THE BIG POND" IS FEATURE PLAY AT CHAUTAUQUA



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SHEPPARD SAYS FREEING OF LIQUOR BUYERS FROM LAW'S REACH SEEMS "GROTESQUE"

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)--take. In the past some of the wit-| Senator Sheppard called it grotesnesses who have refused to answer | que" today to consider liquor buy-The supreme court has held them innocent under present law, and the Texas senator was advocating WASHINGTON, June 3.—(A)—; judiciary committee approval of his With questions that struck deep in- bill to make buyers as guilty as

> Sheppard testified press com- he had never before talked with, ments on the supreme court decis- walk in and pour liquor down his purchasers could now feel a, profound relief and proceed to buy intoxicating liquor with impunity." "The whole structure of liquor illicit liquor," he continued. "With-

act, there is little prospect of sen-

who heard the Texas dry included Colorado and Ashurst of Arizona. Waterman commented "There is

the purchase of liquor. The only thing is whether congress should legislate it."

Ashurst observed he could not see how the wets could get any satisfaction from the supreme court. "The only way any one could make a purchase with impunity, under it," he added, "would be to sit in an office and have some one "have been to the affect that throat and then pay him for it." "Even then," returned Sheppard, "the purchaser would possess it." "The liquor gangs of the great

the buyer of illicat liquor as was out him, traffic in illicit liquor any gang of braves in the pay of a filling of the lesser posts commediaeval robber baron," said Shep- | manded interest. pard. "The crimes are his. All At a conference, it was tentathat they do in the violation of the tively agreed that General M. law from murder, corruption, rob- | Stephens of Coushatta, La., would bery, counterfeiting, on down to be the next commander in chief, the actual manufacture or smug-|succeeding Gen. R. A. Sneed, gling of liquor is at his instance. ! "The purchaser is, in a sense, seller, or giver because he is the creative force behind them all in a Houston.

SPECIAL SESSION CONGRESS TO BE CALLED IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING ADJOURNMENT

the promised special session of the committe were discussed. senate to deal with the London na- and Moses both declined to say val treaty on the day after con- what the purport of the conversa-This was the chief executive's there were no indications that Husanswer to suggestions of republi- ton intended to resign or that Mr. can leaders that consideration of Hoover intended asking him fortably in his chair as he testi- the pact be deferred until next win- withdraw. fied. His be-spectatcled, deeplined ter as the members of the senate The complains of the congresswere growing restless and were anx- men arose from Huston's testiious to get home for the campaigns mony before the senate lobby comof the coming summer and fall. Such word was taken to him by for the Tennesse river improvement Senator Watson of Indiana and association in stock market trans-Senator Moses of New Hampshire, actions. respectively, the majority floor leader and the president pro tem of their branches of congress. They made known the chief executive's fresponse late yesterday. It was learned too, that there had Atlantic, denied today that she was

bringing the president and con-

gress into closer co-operation.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(A)-- | tention of Claudius Huston as chair- | President Hoover intends to call man of the republican national tion was, but at the same time,

mittee that he used funds collected

MISS EARHART DENIES ENGAGEMENT NEW YORK, June 5.--(AP)--Ame-

lia Earhart, first woman to fly the Chapman of Marblehead, Mass., with a talk of available means of "or to anyone else." "If I were to become engaged or

VETERANS IN GRAY FACING BUSY DAY;

GENERAL STEPHENS UNOP-POSED AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF VETERANS

BILOXI, Miss., June 5.—(P)--Intensive business and pleasure today confronted the South's assembled Civil War veterans, as they arose with the sun's first rays from their tent cots in Camp Sneed. The schedule called for election of officers, and, while the high post cities are as truly maintained by of commander in chief of the vet-

> Oklahoma City. It was likewise tentatively decided that in 1931 rcery, Ala., and the one in 1932 in

Session of the Sons of the United Confederate Veterans and Southern Confederate Memorial Associgation, now being held jointly with the meeting of the veterans, continued, with the transaction of business the order of the day. The wearers of the gray, many of whom are near the century mile stone in age, were hearing up well under the physical strain, and their mental vitality continued to be manifest in their interest in all

Football Star's Wife Gets Divorce

football star, from his bride of six May 26. months, Mrs. Edith Lumpkin, was on record here today.

RICE ENTERS THREE HOUSTON, June 3.--(AP)-Three athletes will represent Rice the National Collegiate meet Friday and Saturday at Chicago, Claude Bracey, 100-yard dash star, Stuart Lamkin, quarter-miler, and either Jesse Willis, southwest conference champion miler, or Dick Baldry, crack pole vaulter.

HOUSTON, June 3.—(AP)—Outmarried to any one I should cer-Lifelder Ed Brown, released uncon-There were also indications that tainly mke no mystery of it," she autonally by Dallas , which is a complaints of some republication age for me in trying to hide it."

Texas league as a free agent.

SENATE CONSIDERS NEW LIGUOR LAWS THURSDAY MEETING

RADICAL CHANGES PROVID-ED IN HANDLING MINOR OF-FENSES OF ALL KINDS

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)— The key piece of legislation in the Hoover law enforcement commission's program for increasing the effectiveness of the prohibition statutes today bore the approval of

measure to permit United States lations of the dri laws without a jury. It was passed by the house nected with it were approved by mond. the house on Tuesday.

and authorize an accused person to waive his constitutional right trial by jury. These, too, aroused a bitter controversy. The fourth bill attacked by the

wet bloc and by some dry memolving an undesirable change in judicial procedure. They attempted to send it back to conference. but failed by a vote of 225 to 157. It was approved, 218 to 117, with | ship of the annual Sand Green | many dry democrats joining ad-| county golf tournament, sponsored ministration republicans in voting by the Lakeview Golf and Country for its passage,

The bill was amended from the floor to authorize commissioners to ship match Wednesday afternoon. handle petty offenses against all the federal statutes, not only the prohibition laws, to permit a de- All-County Golf tournament, sponfendant to appeal for a jury trial or by a judge, and to fix a limit upon the amount in fees that a commissioner could collect for pleas of not guilty.

WIFE FILES SUIT

Anna Foley Harriman against John on the part of several teams which Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ol- have run up an unenviable string Mrs., William K. Vanderbilt, be going to be good. came known today. In her complaint she charges misconduct. signing of an order by Supreme Court Justice Valente directing the Bazette Saturday afternoon and taking of testimony of Joseph Lig- Blooming Greve in the Municipal gett, registration clerk at the Hotel Drake, Chicago, in behalf of Mrs. in the city and county are looking Harriman, concerning the registration on Oct. 19 last of a "Mr. and Mrs. John Richards." The Harrimans were married at the Park avenue home of his par- or really an exhibition of the brand

ents on Oct. 12, 1927, less than two of baseball which the team is capamonths after she and Louis De ble of playing. L'Aigle Munds, a broker, were divorced in Reno. Mr. Harriman in 1922 was married to Alice Laidley, a film actress, musician and dancer, and at one time the ward of Howard Chandler Christy, the artist. Both were 19 years old and he was preparing to enter Princeton season. at the time. She died suddenly in Paris in 1926.

Man and Woman Are Held in Jail Under Charges of Murder tion in all games.

Middleton, 30, of Royce City, and hard going for the remaining four Lucile Mills, 20, of Dallas, were held aspiring nines. The American Well PORTSMOUTH, June 3.—(AP)— in jail here today under murder and Whites Chapel nines are dan-A decree divorcing Roy (Father) | charges in the slaying of Charles | gerous at all times and have the H. Brown of Houston, the night of habit of rising up and knocking Brown was shot down near the which ventures in their way. State Fair Grounds when he grappled with a man who commanded him to hold up his hands. Brown. Miss Mills and Barney Manicchia had driven to the scene. Officers advanced the theory that

rob Manicchia at the scene of the

slaying and that Brown was an in-

nocent victim.

Roaming the Realm

County Sports By DELMORE OLSEN

Of interest among the baseball games scheduled for this week in the Navarro County Baseball League is the contest Saturday afternoon between the Blooming Grove and Magnolia nines on the Bloomnines is increasing.

game with the American Well and | ters on the roller boards. Bazette plays the Whites Chapel team on the Whites Chapel dia-

the last portion of the first half tertained by the board of directors play the Ennis Southern Pacific The matter will be discussed at the meeting of the board of directors Thursday evening.

Billie Coulson won the championclub by defeating Fred Jeffers. and 5, in the first flight champion-

Golfers are now preparing for the sored by the Country Club, in which qualifying rounds will be played from Saturday of this week until Thursday, June 12. Plans are being made to accommodate large number of players in the tournament. Floyd Boone, professional of the club, showed the ambitious golfers the way to play the course with a snappy 68 on the course, three under par, recorded Tuesday afternoon.

The class of baseball being played by teams in the county league is fast improving, and several teams have perfected a good defense to it keep players from trotting to sec-NEW YORK, June 5.—(/P)— The ond base when third base is occufiling of a suit for divorce by Mrs. | pied. With a little better defense iver Harriman and a nephew of of errors, the class of baseball is

Considerable interest is being The disclosure came with the shown in the coming battles between the American Well nine and Park Sunday afternoon. The fans forward to these contests with interest to determine if the showing of the Gumbo Buster nine Saturday and Sunday was a flash in the pan

> Personally, we believe that the boys representing the American Well have hit their stride and are going to make things unusually uncomfortable for the top notch nines during the remainder of the The fight for the last half hon-

ors in the County League should be one great battle from beginning to end and should be watched by numbers of county fans with interest. All teams in the league have strengthened their lineups and should present formidable opposi-There are at least two teams that DALLAS, June 5.—(AP)—Awaiting | are out of the running for the first |

examining trials Saturday, H. C. half title that are going to make | 25 off the top rung any unwary team

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BAND CONCERT AT MINERAL PLUNGE ATTRACTS CROWDS vices, including the chu top and water wheel.

crowd of listeners and spectators | Home girls and teachers i.. a swim the popular swimming pool, many sitting in their cars and othteams are tied for the leadership of | ers sitting about in the cool of the the league and interest and rivalry | evening to enjoy the music and in the coming meeting of the two watch the merrymakers is the big While on an outing with a Boy nines is increasing.

pool. The new toboggan slide or Scout troop of which he was scoutOther contests scheduled for Sat- roller casterm that had only been master, Arthur Old. 32, farmer of

comes to the Municipal Park for a down the high incline into the wa- were fishing. Many improvements have been! Sun want ads bring results.

made and others are being made about the pool and when they are completed Messrs, Cassel and Johnson, lessees and managers, will have one of the best equipped and most modern swimming pools in the state. There are many play devices, including the chute the chute,

The band rendered several numbers in a most pleasing manner and then indulged in a swim in the The band concert at the Mineral pool as the guests of the manage-Plunge Wednesday evening by the ment. Superintendent Halley and State Home Band under the direct daughter, Miss Margaret Nell Haltion of Joel Trimble drew a large ley, accompanied several of the

the house and awaited the action of urday afternoon include the Amer- completed during the day and near Mereta, Tom Green county, ican Well nine at Bazette and the placed in use for the first time, also was drowned yesterday in the Cou-Humble at Whites Chapel. Sun- attracted especial attention and cho river. He apparently was seizday afternoon, the Magnolia Oilers many swimmers experienced the ed with cramps while swimming go to the Humble, Blooming Grove thrill that accompanies a dash toward a boat from which two boys

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SILVER CITY

SILVER CITY, June 5.—(Spl)— | Mrs. Wes Whittenberg spent Mon- | -The farmers in this section are day with Mrs. Mollie Farmer. All of the farmers around here has got in a good week's work, from West Texas. They will make and all the crops look consider their home with their son, A. A. tist Junior league.

afternoon with Mrs. A. J. John-Mrs. Homer Reno and Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Lane.
Russell Farmer and children, Newell and Opal Ruth spent Monday with Mrs. I. D. Farmer. Miss Inez Peden spent a few hours with Mrs. Lola Griffin man.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Compton. J. Johnson. few hours with Mrs. Lela Griffin. Ben Raley, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson

Mrs. Rufus Griffin Tuesday night. | Wallace Sunday. Corsicana last Friday week. Silver City community this week. Warren. Mrs. Mollie Farmer spent a tenberg Thursday afternoon. Thursday with Helen Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Deatherage doctor's care. spent a few hours with Mr. and

spent Thursday night with Mrs. or Saturday night. · Mrs. Ivie's parents. in the home of Mrs. Mollie cana Saturday on business. Davis Thursday night. Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Miss tended the decoration of the cem- ed in Barry Friday evening. Inez Peden were in Corsicana etery Sunday afternoon at Rod-

or in Corsicana Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farmer were defeated 4-9. I. D. Farmer Friday night. A few of the young folks here enjoyed a 42 party at the home Russell Farmer spent the day ers' college, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Griffin, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deather- Teachers' college, Denton. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mott and favor of Silver City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodges spent the day Sunday with Mr. Peden and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Griffin home. spent Sunday with Geline Hall. urday night. day night in the home of Mollie Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Putman. Homer McNabb. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. land Mrs. Dent Farmer.

SHADY GROVE

SHADY GROVE, June 5.—(Spl). very busy with their crops. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are here Warren. Mr. Warren had to come Misses Emma, Drucia, Lorena to this country on account of his nd Ruth Peden spent Monday health.

> Clemmie Tanner spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tanner spent Sunday in Wortham with Mrs. | Tanner's sister, Mrs. Eddle Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis spent Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Warren vis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane spent "Uncle" Sam Osteen visited in | Miss Inez Compton, little Sonnie | W. J. Compton and son, Buster,

Peden spent Mrs. Jessie Lane is on the sick list this week. She is under the returned Friday from the Teachers' to Lubbock Tech Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith entertain-Mrs. George Coffie Thursday | ed, the young folks Saturday night. | Every one enjoyed themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ivie | Dob Lane was a Corsicana visit- Mrs. Varnell remained until Sunday | Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn spent cana Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Warren and Joe Davis spent a few hours Mrs. W. J. Compton were in Corsi- abee and Mrs. Flossie Norris spent | Grove spent the week-end in Bar- | Kerens Sunday, Quite a number from here at-

The Shady Grove baseball boys played the Parishville boys and Newell and Opal Grove boys are planning on doing Everyone invited. They will play on their own diamond at 2 o'clock, ening for her home in Corsicana.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Put- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Farmer. and Mrs. George Coffie with little Miss Lorena spent Sunday with Mrs. Coffie's Friday from a school year at the

ters, Lorean and Eva, and Mrs. baseball game Sunday to see the Mrs. Basewell is on his way to Den-school at New Raleigh Sunday.

Loyd Griffin and son, William, American Well and Silver City ton.

Will Pevehouse was a Blooming were Corsicana visitors Saturday. play. The score was 12 to 13 in children spent the day with Mrs. | Mrs. Mollie Davis spent Sunday folk. Mott's mother, Mrs. Peden Sun- with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNabb sonville where they will make their spent a while in the home of Julia and Oma Davis Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farmer Sat- from Graford Monday. Miss Geline Hall spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown were son made a business trip to Cor- len, Ruth Hollingsworth, Luck Mel- ast week with his relatives in Worth were the guests of Mrs.

children of Alliance Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown to Cocrsicana Monday. spent the week-end with Mr. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, W. J. Thomas, day.

Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Farmer | Miss Learno Penn spent Sun-Ruby 9ttaway spent Sunday after- ing Grove visitor Saturday.

of Alliance Hall and Mr. and Mrs. day with Miss Mae Byird Ellis. noon in Dallas.

Johnnie Melton of Dresd Italy Lewis spent the Mr. and Mrs. Effic Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hodge spent tended preaching here Sunday evweek-end with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rance Hunnucucker the week-end in Chatfield. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

BARRY

they have been attending the Bap-

Elvin Reed is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed before returning relatives. to Jacksonville. Miss Maurine Burns has returned from Jacksonville Baptist col-

Miss Gladys Varnell returned Miss Ruth Burnham of Athens ville. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grady spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. home Friday from a year in the is visiting her brother and family. Teachers' college, Denton.

teaching in Alvord. Miss Ruth Watson has returned Miss Dorothy Barns returned on Sunday for a month's vacation. spent a few hours with Mr. and the day with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus from Hondo, where she has been Monday from teaching at Rich- They will visit in New York and visiting her mother in Dallas. and Bessle Iona French spent Sat. esting talk to the graduates Fri- come home Thursday from the the week-end at home with his par- Mrs. Burnye Moore. Odis Putman has been in the urday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie day night, the following an operation. | ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Bruner. | Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams

few hours with Mrs. Wes Whit- were Purdon visitors Saturday aft. George Mitchell and Jessie Wat- ton. Misses Edith and Edna Mitchell spent a few hours in aBrry en route spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. with Cecil Williams.

> Attaway spent Thursday in Dallas. | Tuesday evening. Saturday with Mrs. J. O. Varnell, ry Elbert Warsham of Dallas visit- Miss Dorothy Council of Bynum accept a position at Waco. Miss Opal Thornton of Kerens week. spent a few days with here sister,

Miss Ruby Thornton. Miss Ruby Thornton returned to her home in Kerens Friday. Miss Lucile Calame returned to her home in Wortham Saturday. Miss Marie Halsey left Friday ev-Miss Geneva Watson left Tuesday for the summer term in the Teach- with Ruth Hollingsworth. Miss Ava Littlejohn returned to worth went fishing on Richland ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Means. her home in Milford Friday

Miss Billie Keathley came home R. C. Basewell of Pawnee, is vitand Mrs. Will Griffin and daugh- A large crowd attended the iting his brother, L. C. Basewell. Ralph and Tracy Varnell spent the week-end in Barry with home

> er, Pauline, left Saturday for Jack-Miss Ruth Schuyler Misses Geneva and Doris Wat-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mott were Mrs. Earl Hightower and Mrs. J. visitors Sunday. D. Heaton made a business trip Mrs. Lena Hollingsworth and week-end in Corsicana.

Mrs. O. N. Newburn and daught-

Reba Moore, Geneva Watson and Mrs. Alice Grimmett of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Moore and family, W. R. Moore and Rose Ann Nona Reed and brother, Clarence, family, W. R. Moore and Rose returned from Jacksonville, where Steen spent Sunday in Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ragsdale and baby spent Sunday in Barry.

Miss Jewel Ragsdale of Dallas spent the week-end in Barry with in Barry with Mrs. Nancy Grimof the Dresden community were attended the graduation exercise at Clarence Putman. Miss Pansy Varnell returned to married Saturday afternoon at the Mertens Thursday night

low performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hodge left home from Waxahachie where she were in Corsicana Saturday. Miss Gladys Watson returned to Tuesday for Nashville, where Mr. visited her daughter, Mrs. Will Mrs. Mollie Farmer spent a ited Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. her home Thursday from a year's Hodge will attend Peacock col- Reynolds,

J. N. Pender gave a very inter- Mrs. L. L. Powell was able to Harold Bruner of Dallas spent night with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watson and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and daugh- night with Desmond Reno. Mrs. R. W. Varnell and son, Rob- | family, and Mrs. J. R. Scroggins | ter, Edna Earl, Miss Grace Ro- | ert, Raymond Warsham and Ruby attended Doris' musical recital on mans, Miss Vials and Lena Jewel family spent, Saturday night with visiting Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. Sunday in Barry,

RALEIGH

is visiting friends in Barry this

ers are still busy working in their | Jo Marie were in Italy Saturday. Irene Hustead spent Sunday with | Sunday visiting her father, Mr. Miss Lucy Melton spent Sunday ing reported he is resting well. John Reees and Will Hollings- spending the week with her parcreek Saturday. Miss Hellen Riggs and sister, home in Richland. Mr. McCord had G. A. Griffin. Bennie of Alliance Hall attended been working her for two weeks. preaching here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Melton and Norene Ross and Louise Summers Mt Calm Sunday to attend the funfamily of Dresden attended Sunday | were in Corsicana Thursday night. | eral of Mr. Morgan's nephew.

Will Pevehouse was a Blooming nolds, Britton and Roy Fox were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Grove visitor Saturday. Pervis McClane of Malakoff is i visiting his hister, Mrs. Jessie Hus- | in Corsicana Monday. Mr. Merrell | mother, Mrs. Chatman this week. Mrs. May Hustead and son, aJck. leg treated, which was broken in | daughter, Loraine and son, Preswent to East Texas Saturday to the cyclone. spend a few days.

iting Mr. and Mrs. Nig Milton. Lester Gist and his sister. Hel- | Willie Hooser of Dallas spent | Mrs. Howard Reynolds of Fort ton and Cecile Caldwell were Frost Frost. children were Frost visitors Sun-

Buster Hustead was a Bloom- cil Johnson last Friday of Bloom- made a business trip to Dallas on Johnnie Melton of Dresden at-

Worth spent Sunday and Monday Sun want ads bring results.

FROST

FROST, June 5.-Miss Grace Romans of Lockhart is the guest of her father, Mr. Romans. Misses Clifford and Phylis Mar lock of C. I. A. are at home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Griffin left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A Coley of Centerville.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson and daughsister, Mrs. C. A. Coley of Center- Ellis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland left came home Saturday.

and Mrs. Walter McCord. McClure were shopping in Corsi- | Garland Ivie. Jack Anderson left Monday to left for their homes Saturday.

Miss Christine Hooser of Dallas spent the week with Miss Ila Ross Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Bruner and RALEIGH, June 5.-The farm- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and Miss Lillie Smith was in Dallas Smith who is in the hospital, it be-Mrs. Ray Akins of Mexia is in the cyclone. L.A. McCord left Sunday for his Sheppard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Christine Hooser, Ila and Mr L. A. Morgan were called to F Misses Will and Haden Reyin Waxahachie Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Merrell was went to the hospital to hae his! Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langford and

Misses Norene Ross and Louise Jerry McMill of Corsicana is vis- | Summers spent the week-end in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rey- |

> Miss Lena Fae Brown spent the Shelton C. Griffin of Bynum is Misses Ila Ross and Christine company. Hooser were the guests of Mrs. Ceing Grove. Mrs. C. A. Andarson and daughters and Miss Gladys Romans were in Hillsboro Tuesday.

Miss Ila Ross was in Dallas on

THREE WAY

THREE WAY, June 5.—(Spl)— Mr. and Mrs. Love Mott and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and daugh- little sons, N. L., and Billie Jack, ters, Vera and Lettie Tekell spent visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mit-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. chell Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Tadlock and Frost, spent Saturday night with family and Miss Mable French Mr. and spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McErathe and Mrs. Sheppard of Purdon visited Mrs. Molnett.

ters, Edna Earl and Jo Marie, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rufus Putman Mollie Quince Thursday afternoon.

Miss Maudine Fox and Ira Blake son, Jack and Miss Grace Romans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geline Bennett spent Saturday afternoon with Thelma Forshaw.

Miss Leora Penn spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Rheuban Ivie and

Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheppard of

Mr. and Mrs. L. C Morgan and

Dr. and Mrs. Carter of Rice were

Mrs. Jack Slay is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson of I

nolds of Waxahachie and Mr. and

here working for the telephone

Clyde Smith and Curtis Patterson

Oscar C. Hamilton of Bynum is

Frank Henderson made a busi-

working with the telephone people

ness trip to Mt. Calm Monday.

ton, spent Sunday in Irene.

Jordon Sunday.

Reynolds Sunday.

this week.

her home Friday from teaching in Methodist parsonage. Rev. Kins- Mrs. G. A. McCord is viting her day night with Miss Mae Byird day afternoon with her mother, afternoon, Mrs. Emma Peden. Burnye Moore and daughter, Mrs. Nila Downey has returned Faye, and Miss Loretta Bennett days with his grandparents, Mr. afternoon. Mrs. Alma Griffin who has been] visiting her mother in Dallas, spent Monday night with Mrs. Mrs. Ollie Jourden, who died sud-Mollie Davis. Miss Gussie Pearl Griffin is

Hoyte Moore spent Saturday and Mrs. George Dorden. urday night with Lucile Hagle. Bert Bennett and family spent graduated Mildred Grimmett, Bue- Mrs. M. Dechard of Dallas is vis- Jack Anderson came home Fri- spent Tuesday with Mr. Williams' Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen ta Warsham, Essie Spain, Lois and liting her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Hea- day from College Station where he parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wil- Bennett. Ernest Mitchell is with his Ralph Varnell of Trinity U., Earl McCord of Wichita Falls Victor Henderson spent Sunday brother, A. C. Mitchell. Miss Burdine Morton has been Bill Thomas spent Saturday spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Zula Hales.

and Mrs. Henry Tickle this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Dave Palmer and day. Mrs. J. C. Beck and John Keith spent a few hours in the home family of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fields, Mrs. Fay Huck- Mrs. Loyd Simpson of Blooming visited her mother, Mrs. Daniels at of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forshaw Mrs. Gene Slaughter Sunday. Saturday night. Preston Peden spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas and night with Nolan Forshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Paul North and B. Y. P. U. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Conny North spent varro Mills. the week end with their father, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hodges Bill North. spent Sunday with Mr. Jim Peden Mr. and Mrs. Arine Griffin, Mrs. Will Griffin and daughters, Lorene

Mr. and Mrs. Love Mott were Eva and Maggie, were in Corsicana Saturday on business. don Saturday morning on busi- Roane Baptist Church lawn, Fri-Van Young is at home improving rapidly. He was seriously hurt his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuller are

ALLIANCE HALL

ALLIANCE HALL, June 5 .--(Spl).-Mrs. J. D. Evans and daughter Miss Vonla, were shopping in Corsicana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans visited Ben Thompson Friday night. Albert Armour of Waco visited Alliance Hall Friday. Norward Call of Dallas visited

Jess Widener Friday. Mrs. Annie Lewis and children of Alliance Hall attended the play a Geline Bennett spent Saturday Bryan Wednesday night. Essie and Dixie Curington were Mrs. Dora Hodges spent Mon- Blooming Grove visitors Saturday Miss Roberta Thorn visited Es-

Cecil Williams is spending a few | sie and Dixie Curington Sunday Word was received here late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman Friday afternon of the death of dealy at her home near Emmett. Mr. and Mrs. Will Darden of She was the daughter of Mrs. Gard-Purdon spent Sunday with Mr. | nerer French of this community. Mrs. Jourden was raised among Frances Henderson spent Sat- us and our entire community was saddened to hear of her death. Mrs. Fave Hardeman of Tylen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodall Sunday.

> Pete Currington and Rex French were Dawson visitors Monday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford and children atended the singing at Alliance Hall Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oden vis-

> ited Audry Berry and family Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Elze Oden of Corsicana visited Andrew Oden Sat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Rea Slater atended the B. Y. P. U. Sunday night at Na-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Widerner

> of Purdon visited Jess Widener on Saturday night.

Luther Crecelius was in Pur- Sandwiches, Home-Made Cream on day evening, June 13th. A cordial Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivie visited invitation and welcome to all. Sun want ads bring results.

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

RICHLAND

land cemetery Wednesday after- daughter, Jesse Christine of Ennis, this week. noon. There was a large crowd of visited Mr Hanks' parents, Dr. and relatives and friends. Monroe Washer, who died Tues-

A. Burleson and family, Mr. Duncan and family, Mr. Matlock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Kerens, attended the fun-

er's funeral Wednesday. Mrs. J. B. Smally and baby of Mr. and Mrs. Hendon. Jim Davis and family of Cor-

home folks. returned home with them Sunday Ross. ding in Stephenville Saturday Jo Roman and Mrs. D. F. Roman Rhea's mother Sunday.

Marcos Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will More attend-

great-grand-mother's funeral. Mrs. Hendon and daughters, Mrs. | tended the singing at Pursley. W. P. Brown and wife were in | Corsicana Saturday. Richland Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Chunn and daughter

La., where she has been teaching

spent last week here. and Mrs. Claud Bartlett motored bert Bell attended the baseball spent Sunday with Mrs. Covington's Eastern Star at Corsicana Tuesday her home in Arkansas, after having Sunday in Corsicana. School closed here Friday, May afternoon.

George Menton and family mov- daughter, Miss Lois, were in Purs- Mrs. Laura Woodard. ed to Waco Wednesday where he ley Sunday. is working for the Lone Star Gas | Mr. and Mrs. Flemmings, moved | night. into the company house vacated by

Mr. Menton and Mr. and Mrs. Ho Crawford and children, Pauline and gan have moved into the house Mr. Naida Louise, and Warnell Osborne and Mrs. Flimmings vacated. Sonie Shelton and family of Tea- City Sunday afternoon. were in Richland Wednesday. Mrs. Maggie Davis and son, Jim, went to Fort Worth Friday on bus- ernoon,

Mrs. Maggie Myrack of Athens has moved back to Richland. Mrs. Angus Davis and baby and Mrs. Will Davis and children were shopping in Corsicana Friday. Mrs. Vernon McGuire and baby of San Antonio are visiting rela- in Corsicana Saturday. tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and son of Iola and Miss Poteet of Singleton have been visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Garland and sons, Hugh afternoon. and Joegene, were in Corsicana | Monday on business. Elic Harris and con were in Corsicana Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Willis entertained the young folks with a party Friday night. A large crowd was present and every one had

z. god time. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fluker gave the seniors and juniors a party Gaugh, Ione Harris, Blanch Orand, Adell Hod, Henry Golightly, Jam-cs Edgar, Homer Harris, Rufus McFarlin, Horice Carter and John nie Shultz. Several Kinds of games were played, and an ice course in the white and green colors were

Mrs. Leon Moran and Claughter, Frances, of Ennis, visited her sister, Mrs. J. I. McCrary, and husband Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fluker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniels, Henry Golightly and several others at tended a show in Corsicana Sun-

Rev. Van P. Morrison was

served all present.

Corsicana Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caffey of Angus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCrary Sunday. Walter Garland and Rudolph Fleming had business in Corsicana Monday. Oddie Farmer and family spent Sunday in Corsicana with R. J. Carter and family.

CORBET

Mrs. M. L. Hanks Sunday. Mrs. Thalbert Bell and Miss

Harvey Baggett went to Italy Miss Vera Crawford, Mrs. Clyde | week. eral of Mrs. R. C. Elkins Wednes- Osborne and little daughter, Geral- Miss Willie Covington is im- be joined here later by her husday. dine, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. proving rapidly. W. B. Elkins and family of Wax- | Crawford were in Corsicana Satahachie came Tuesday to be with urday afternoon.

Oscar and Earl Hanks were in his father, and attend his moth-| Corsicana Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slone and with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Bittson, Bryant, who have been Swink and baby of Cross Plains Sulphur Springs for the past few here visiting their parents, weeks, have returned to their home here for a few days. Miss Pauline Kirby visited Miss sicana are spending this week with | Winifred Weeks of Corsicana Sat- |

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slone and day morning and Hugh Garland | Mrs. Slone's mother, Mrs. J. H. | tives and friends for a few days.

were in Corsicana Saturday. Sunday with Miss Delma Ross. Miss Vera Crawford, J. W. Turner. ed church in Corsicana Sunday | Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde | has been visiting relatives here. | at Silver City Sunday afternoon.. Mrs. B. H. Kirby and daughters, his family. of Brownsville came in Tuesday to Misses Pauline and Ellen Bell, Mrs. Jo, and Mrs. Robert Scogin at- Hnaks' parents.

Mrs. Opal Ross and little daugh- Powell visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Pierce of ter, Geraldine were in the home of Mrs. C. M. Elis and children served meal: Corsicana were here Tuesday and | Dr. M. L. Hanks Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bell of the Mamie Woodard. Miss Winifred Weeks of Corsi-lend at Hubbard City.

Mrs. Willie Hunter of Mineola Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross and lit- here Saturday night. game at White's Chapel Sunday mother and family. George Womack of Trinidad and family spent the day with his had as their guests for the week Walter Garland and Jim Davis spent last week-end with his moth- father Sunday. were in Corsicana Thursday af er, Mrs. J. L. Womack.

> Mrs. John Slone and Mrs. Mack and family spent Friday night with brother and friend, Harold Kuy-Roman were in Corsicana Saturday his father.

Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Mrs. Homer ivisted Mrs. Huse Tickle of Silver Roy Wilson and small daughter, cana was also an out of town vis- after having taught here.

Misses Josephine and Margaret Hugh Kirby and family visited B. H. Kirby and family last week-ter, Miss Etta Mae, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baggett were Miss Pauline Kirby spent Fri- and friends. day night with Mrs. N. Slone. Mmes. Oscar and Earl Hanks and Williams were Corsicana visitors from Corbet who attended the ball game at White's Chapel Sunday ed by her sister, Mrs. Pierce of Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McAlroy vis- in Thornton. ited relatives in Purdon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baggett of cana.

and Mrs. Ed Baggett Sunday. Dr. M. L. Hanks and son, Oscar, Miss Leilia Wright. were in Corsicana Monday night. Gordon Crawford, Lester Baggett, ren of Corsicana John D. Prince and Theo Grantham were in Silver City for the baseball worth Mondy. game Sunday afternoon. Loyd Grimes of Emhouse was in ter, Anne Etoile of Temple are Corbet Sunday night.

Maire Baggett Sunday. Mmes. Glen and Lawrence Womack were in Corsicana Saturday. Marvin Farmer of the Farmer to Kerens Monday afternoon community was in Corbet Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our many son, Tom Newton, were guests of friends for their kindness shown death of our dear sister. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. MR. AND MRS. P. H. ARCHER.

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Grocery, Hardware, Implements

JESTER JESTER, June 5.—The farmers

the week-end with home folk. Miss Dorothy Covington pent day, was buried at Prairie Point Delma Ross were in Corsicana Sat- Saturday night with Miss Ethel Some of the Jester people at-

tended the play at Bryan | sicana Saturday. family of Powell spent the day | Sunday afternoon. in | ner and family.

were Jester visitors Sunday after-Miss Ella Mae Fortner attended with Mrs. J. W. Russell of Barry. church at Jester Sunday morning. baby, went to Stephenville Satur- son, Garvin, spent Sunday with Rhea are at Jester visiting rela-Terrell Sunday. Misses Ellen Bell Kirby and Roby and Mr. W. H. Rhea visited Mrs. will be a senior student in C. I. A. Rhea's mother Sunday.

Miss Margaret Dill left Saturday was nere Eunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Durdon of for home near Roane Miss Dill Mrs. R. D. Richards. Miss Josephine Peacock spent Rodney spent the week end with will be with us in school next term.

> Mrs. Roy Dycus and son spent home at Italy. Osborne and little daughter Geral- the day Sunday with Mr. Monroe

attend their grandmother, and D. F. Roman and daughter, Roby Ennis spent the week-end with Mrs. | tended the graduating exercises. | ler for a visit of some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Woodard, Mr. panied him.

Miss Beryl Brown came in Mon- Farmer community spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Covington Price, Corinne Williams and Linday afternon from Beaux Bridge, with Mr and Mrs. Thalbert Bell. and Tom Campbell spent the week nie Kate Montgomery. cana visited Miss Pauline Kirby Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodard and Tuesday night. family of Pursley attended church Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Richardson the daughter Geraldine and Thal- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Covington ed the regular meeting of the

> Mrs. Vola Banks and son, Elliot, and Mrs. Clem Wytte and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Scogin and spent the day with her mother Welch of Galveston. Also Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Woodard came for the graduation of their

> > POWELL, June 5.-Mr. and Mrs.

Wanda June, of Gainesville, left itor for the program. gue and Charlie Shelton of Mexia Mmes Chester Norwood, Sam and Tuesday for their home after The commencement address was Tillie Babb of Corsicana were Robert Galaway attended the ball spending a few days with Mrs. Wil- delivered by W. H. Harris of Corgame at White's Chapel Sunday aft- son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry sicana and was greatly enjoyed by day. Mrs. Blanche Wafer of Corsica-

> Tom Ferguson. Mrs. John Christian and daughfrom a week's stay in Jacksonville. Misses Bess Johnston and Mary

Mrs. Carl Christian accompani-

Mrs. H. P. Williford and daugh-

visitors in the home of their par-Miss Lorene Prince visited Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson and daughters, Lota, Lois and Aline and Mrs. Wafer of Corsicana motored Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniel of Kerens were visitors here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenner and

relatives in Corsicana Sunday. Bob Patterson of Enochs, is here Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellett are leaving Tuesday to spend a few days

in Dallas with relatives. Jean Lord went to Van Tuesday morning where has a position. A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunch

Nurse Tells

years old, and can do as much work as the average middle-aged woman

would advise any woman, who is weakly and in a run-down condition, to try Cardui, but not to exone bottle to make her well. I take two or

EMHOUSE

Elkins was buried in the Rich-and Mrs. Carlton Hanks and little have enjoyed the pretty weather Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Bell have as (Spl).—Mmes. Sol Hodkins and their guests this week his brother John Phillips were shopping in Cor- were here Friday. Cecil Woodward and family spent and family from the Rio Grande sicana Tuesday. Valley. They are en route points in Northwest Texas. Mrs. Hillsboro were here Sunday to see ed a singing class. Johnson and son of Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whorten. also visitors in the home. here on a visit to her mother and are spending the summer at San to her husband's parents. She will Marcus.

> Miss Ethel Woodard went to Cor- M. Montgomery and daughter, ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Pierson. Misa Linnie Kate, and Mrs. C. D. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fortum and Owen visited friends at Rankin

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Elkins and son O. L., Jr., visited Mrs. Elkins' Mr. and Mrs. Joddie Ward and sister, Miss Nancy Owen, at Corsi- Mrs. Jay Sewell. family, Mrs. Stockin of Powell cana Sunday.

Askew spent last Wednesday night Mrs. Askew and J. B. Collins and trip to Jacksonville Sunday. Misses Carry Lue and Iola Mae daughter, made a business trip to Miss Linnie Kate Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rhea and son left Tuesday for Denton, where she ita Falls to be gone several weeks. ed Monday night from Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morton spent and Mr. Where they attended the greater night with Mr.

Mrs. Derdon's mother, Mrs. W.M. School having closed Friday, Miss Christine Woodring returned to her Miss Bertie Lou Williams of I'u-Mrs. O. Smith of West Texas, dine, attended the baseball game and daughters, Mamie and Ethel. pelo spent Thursday and Friday George Leggett spent Sunday with with her sister here. They returned home Friday night with their days. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hanks of brother, Narbon Williams, who at-

Miss Finch of Zicn's Rest accom-

Mrs. Opal Elmore and children and Brs. Grady Thomas spent Sun- Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall entertain-Swink, were shopping in Corsi- visited Mrs. Thalbert Bell Sunday. day with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal ed several members of the faculty school.

Thursday evening at a 6 o'clock school. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunch were dinner. The following teachers enjoyed the delicious and daintily and Tuesday in Corsicana with spent Sunday evening with Miss Woodring, Lola Miles, Elizabeth Wheatley, Margaret Dill, Mary

> Mrs. C. J. DeLafosse, Mrs. G. G. Owen and Mrs. C. D. Owen attend-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodard Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall

Alvin Owen was a Rice visitor

Mrs. Bob Knight and baby. They Bernard McCord and Mrs. W. L.

graduating exercises here Friday |

The ladies of the M. E. church Peacock were in Corsicana Satur- na is visiting her daughter, Mrs. will give an ice cream supper Friday night. June 6. The candidates are invited to come and pass out lice cream as their campaign fund spent Sunday here with relatives munity invited to he present and help the ladies with your patronage. The money raised in this way is always spent for a good cause. Home-made ice cream and cake

Misses Helen Killingsworth and daughter, Wanda June of Gaines- Texas Woman's College, and while ing Friday. Lynn Bell of Corsicana was in | Margaret Ivey of Kerens spent the | ville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peve- | there sha had the pleasure of witweek-end with friends in Corsi- house of Blooming Grove, Mr. and nessing her niece, Miss Fay Quim-Mrs. Roy Bunch of Purdon and ley, receive her B. A. degree, the Farmer community visited Ar. | Miss Lerla Farmer of Rodgers is | Miss Esther Washam and children visiting in the home of her friend, Sam, C., Henry B., Mary Sue and Neta Lou of Powell.

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BLOOMING GROVE, June 5.-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leverett of Mrs. L. R. Turrer of Kennedy is Frances and Walton Huffstuttler

> from Dallas Sunday to see her par- Every body is invited to come and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown were Nowell Pierson of Dallas spent

Mrs. Jim Wallace and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Corbin and children of Dallas were here Sun-Mrs. W. J. Collins and Mrs. John day to see Mrs. R. D. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ivey made a daughter, Zama Dell Phillips, left na. Monday for Fort Worth and Wichwas here Eunday to see her mother, | ting exercises, their daughter being Grover Melton. Mrs. Benton Davis and son, Bentor, Jr., of Dorchester are guests lege there and will be in school six Tyhill of near Purdon, Mr. and Mrs. | were, Emmett Dosser, Mary Lee

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll. Mrs. R. B. McCormick and Mrs. Walter Ramsey, and daughter, attended the show in Waco Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Tell Woodall and ton. Schulenberg for a visit of several Mrs. Bruce McCormick is in Ty- taught the past term.

were in Teague Sunday. Lindsey Griffin went to Corsica- Dill. Mrs. W. A. High spent Monday Saturday night.

Christine Mrs. Mollie Sullenberger. J. M. Huff left Monday for Bolixi, Miss., to take part in the Con- | Sunday. federate reunion. Mr. Huff is one of the few remaining veterans, Mrs. Grady Elm of Eric, Okla., Mrs. W. A. Lorgan. was here for the week end. Miss Edda Jones, who has been ing Grove spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cagie and Daby, Miss Edda Jones, who has been ing Grove spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and chilteaching at Duncanville, is here Mrs. Burn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with home folks for the summer.

taught here for the last year. Miss Virginia Galbraith has re- spent Sunday here. and their daughter and family, Mr. | turned to her home in Arlington, | after having taught here. Miss Zama Griffin Rea Tuesday for Denton to enter school. Mrs. L. I. Griffin was in Corsi- a week's visit with Miss Dora Helcana Tuesday.

Miss Kitty Ruth Matthews has returned to her home in Dawson, was here Sunday. Hendon of Richland attended the after having taught here. Miss Ruth Edmonson left Mon- Harwell Confers night. Mrs. A. R. Tyner of Corsi- day for her home in Waxahachie Mrs. Beverly Caldwell and Miss

> Mrs. J. A. Smith spent the week end in Corsicana. Martha Woodard of Hubbard spending the week here with rela- nesday, conferring Matry are here, after having matters in Navarro spent the last school term teaching | will leave

ma Griffin were in Fort Worth American sicana, are guests of their parents Sundy and those attending were week in Fort Worth attending the aster relief. He will leave Corcommeccement exercises of the sicana Wednesday night, return-

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PURDON

rell and family of South Bosque Misses Bessie Whiteside and Pau- Smith and Aubrey Smith visited in Several met at the Methodist | Grove Saturday. church Friday night and organiz- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle spent F. N. Matthews was elected pres- | W. F. Campbell of Blooming Grove. Heizer, Miss Erma Lee Dowdle, the week end.

Jim Skinner Gilbert went to Richard Cheek spent Friday Sherman Friday. Miss Ada Clark left Monday for and Mrs. Joe Welch. | Dorchester are guests of Mr. and | San Marcos where she will attend | Ira Blake and Misa Maude Fox |

Miss Mary Richards of Dallas where they attended the gradua- Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. | Corsicana Saturday. one of the graduates. We learn Mrs. Jim Cagle had as her guest the day in Corsicana Saturday. that she has entered the junior col- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berweeks longer. Misses Aada and Dorothy Clark | las.

Friday from Clifton where she Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Blake. Tom Belt and family of Elmott dren, Charles and Cherrie, spent Blooming Grove were guests of Mr. Walter and Jim Roger Ramsey spent the week-end here with Mrs. Sunday with C. L. Call and fam- and Mrs. R. N. Moody Sunday. Belt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. 119.

> tended the ice cream supper here Will Clark and Rev. Key, pastor of ited in Corsicana Saturday. Miss Frankie Johnston of Corsicana spent Sunday here.

Eston Morgan of Dalals spent the week-end here with his mother, V. D. Burns and wife of Bloom-W. D. Clark. N. L. Benson and family spent

George Womack of Trinidad, Miss Polly Peoples of Corsicana Miss Mary, of Bryan attended Lea- three days. was here Sunday. Miss Faustine Couch reutrned to her home in Kerens Sunday after lem Beauchamp. Lee Davis and family of Athens

of the Corsicana is Commerce, was in Houston Wed-Misses Allie Mae George and Ma- highway commission on highway Miss Beth Griffin returned Mon- convention of the Texas Commerday from Denton, where she has clal Executives association. Albert Evans, assistant national Mrs. J. R. Griffin and Miss Za- director of disaster relief for the Miss Nell Bingham spent last noon Thursday on phases of dis-

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Mrs. W. E. Huffstutter, Miss ident; N. L. Benson, secretary and Misses Lottie Lee and Hallic ing. treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Ford, Mrs. Blake of Corsicana were home for pianists. They will meet every Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cagle and Mrs. Stewart. day night. Next Friday night they Jim Herring and children were in will meet at the Baptist church. Blooming Grove Saturday. | Corsidana visitors Saturday.

were married Saturday at Barry, at Bryan school house Friday Gilbert Clines left Sunday for Rev. Kinslow performing the cer- night, June 6. Sherman, Miss Clines accompantemony. Miss Fox is the only ied him to Dallas where she will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miss Mildred Stewart Sunday. make a short visit with relatives. Fox of Dresden. Ira is the only Miss Dora Hellen Beauchamp son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Blake. Mrs. J. W. Erown and grand- is spending the week in Corsica- They are a fine couple and their many friends wish them a happy | Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford return- and prosperous life.

Elbert Stoval' and children of Dal- Geraugnty, Fearl Taylor, Jimmie

son, Wendell, of Alliance Hall, Miss Alva Dowdle came home on spent Sunday with her parents, thy Moody motored to Corsicana Dr. and Mrs. Sam Call and chil-

Mrs. Lula Daniel, Grace and Le-Ion visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yates Saturday night with Heath Blake Chas. Call of Dresden was here near Emhouse Sunday. Miss Fannie Blake of Hillsboro is visiting home folks this week. Misses Blanche and Ruth Brim Mrs. C. L. Call. (of Corsicana attended the League) Sunday right.

> dren visited Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Blake Saturday night. Mrs. Lula Daniel, Miss Grace and Lelon Daniel were in Blooming Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia Grove Saturday night. Mrs. Tom Brown and daughter, first day, and checks Malaria in gue at Dresden Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blake spent

DRANE

DRANE, June 5.--(Spl).-J. T. Mary Brown went to Corsicana

Hoyle Moore made a business trip to Corsicana Saturday mornwliss Dorothy Moody spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Mildred

There was a play at Bryan school

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Miss Mildred Stewart spent Satnight with his grandparents, Mr. urday afternoon with Miss Dorotny The 4-H club will put on a play Wiss Baby Doll Taylor visited The farmers of Drane are busy in their fields. The Eryan school closed May 23.

Lawrence Moody of Palestine is at home in Drane. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rea went to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wallace spent The graduates of Bryan school | Ragan, Laith Sutton and Fay Sut-

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClure of Many attended services Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch has as | night at Drane Methodist church. Miss Ava Farris of Kerens at- their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEntire vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Barber and Doro-

and family of Black Hills. Norwood Call of Dallas has been spending a few days with Mr. and

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The department of justice "I don't know of any limclined to accept it.

ver flips it in front of con-necessary to life." put the blame on me?"

branch of the government; pleasant reading for most of test. the law, those who uphold promise to that instinct it, those who disregard it; gratifying.

ed when expiration of the was one similarity in all of period finds nothing done. | them, however; they believ-

WHEN WORK IS PLAY. | things.

There is a lesson for many purposes. grown-up men and women in that felicity of childhood \$300,000,000 FOR BEAUTY to-make play out of work. Many adults can recall when the "a-bringing home of the sidered by many to be the with this runs the fallacious cows" was made the occa- most beautiful capital in the idea that what the governsion for a buffalo stampede world, is to be made even ment does for a group or a and the real wild west and more beautiful. A program locality, costs nothing. If lasso sort of cow punching, discussed for some time is you want a job done without might indeed be a handicap and the fun which made play now ready to be carried into paying for it yourselves, put to her in her relations with of the harvest labor, and the sto be spent, \$26,000,000 of which made walk shoveling it around the capitol itself where the store it yourselves, put it yourselves, put it yourselves, put it on the government, is an easily persuasive suggestion. We want recognition: Peking in 1923. This agreegreat sport, as well the and the remainder in parkmany play games that ways and drives around the give us at least a bureau, if ing government was overcame of raking the leaves, city. running errands, beating rugs. Was there anything white house details some of cabinet," is the reiterated It has remained for the Lamen call work which those these improvements. There same men as boys could not is to be a new home for the have made a rip-snorting United States supreme court. good game of?

the real secret of happiness. the Capitol grounds will be ington and rawhere secret of happiness. the Capitol grounds will be ington and rawhere secret of happiness. Happiness is never attained landscaped down as far as through slaving today in antithe union station, the old dertaken is recurring an antithe union station. ticipation of being able, fi- state, war and navy build- dertaken is securing an ap- of the harbor is granted for nancially, to play tomorrow. ing will be remodeled, the propriation. That is, the an anchorage and for rifle The man who takes a pleas- department of justice and government reaches down practice. The question of ure in his work-makes play the department of labor will of it—is enjoying life in its have new buildings, and the ble and takes out the money thing, however, and that is full. He does not need to new department of com- to do the new job the people, settled. depend upon financial inde- merce building will be com- or a part of the people, want pendence for his happiness. pleted. He is the man or woman who the world has always mis- gram, well worth the mon- grows but it sucks its nour- seems they aren't having an taken for the inspired geni- ey to be expended. And ishment from the resources Army-Navy game anywhere us because "love of work," when, with the new memortion" are terms foreign to a non, the extension of Poworld finding in work noth- tomac Park and a civic cen- ous decree will also cover seems to prevail, such as it ing but "toil," "slavery," ter for the District of Colum- the possession of limes, it is is, is among big league short-"struggle" "drudgery," "drudgery," and working Will be no doubt about for nothing but "repose," Washington's international relaxation" and a perpetual holiday.

Love of work is possible is included in the program, soon be possible to pick the none could want more.

Vernon by the Government versity of Chicago, it will joe Hearell, two year old son of south Twenty-Third street, was given medical attention at the National Chicago. sculpturing eternal marble, but good work is only possible from men and women
Charles Curtis, vice-presiwho make play of their
dent, has disposed of a section near Mountain Grove,
Primo Carnera we'd suspect
was reported to be
was taken home following medical
was reported to be mind has long conceived that human beings who What has happened to play less at their work.

LITTLE EYES AND LITTLE

EARS. Everything that's round about; Little mind that seems to be Bound to ferret wisdom out: Little ears that seem to hold Every curious word we say. For a child just eight years old You've a most surprising way.

Must you carry all you've heard Back and forth where'er you go? Start the wish in you to know Il about it and that you pry Into hidden meanings deep? Do you never shut that eye Only when you fall asleep?

You astound us now and then By the things you do and say. Fell such wisdom in your way. But the mother says to me It is plain beyond a doubt, We must very careful be When that busy mind's about.

Oh there's much in life to learn, Little eyes, and litle ears. During the candidacy of Time shall teach you in your turn All the reasons for our fears And for you I make this prayer: Through the years which are to

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HOW TO LIVE 100 YEARS.

There are about 5,000 perbuck on to a commission, sons 100 or more years old

the nation did not already "Thirty years ago I saw and recommended one person 100 years old nothing that had not already where I see three today," been recommended, if not says Dr. Frederick L. Hoffalready tried and found im- man of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

formally tenders the respon-lit to the life span," says Dr. sibility for the failure of Eugene Lyman Fiske, of the prohibition to the courts, Life Extension Institute. which seem wholly disin-There is no underlying, complete necessary reason for Receiving it like a red hot death. Death is always bolt from the Wickersham caused by poison, injury, or commission, President Hoo-the failing of a substance

gress which asks: "Why Those statements, coupled with assurances that the ac- HALF A BILLION A YEAR. One hears the mess blam-tive span of life for men and ed on the national executive women has nearly doubled and on the law-making in the last 50 years make ficials; on those who made est, and whatever gives

A list just given out at the

This is an ambitious pro-"ambitions" and "aspira- ial parkway to Mount Ver- sap. and bia, it is completed, there thought, there being no oth- stops. will be no doubt about er imaginable use for a lime. rank on the score of beauty. If the purchase of Mount Harvard, Yale and the Uni-





Now the railroads are crying, "Too much governon individuals, on groups, on the public.

In one breath the attorney general, presidential appointee, asks congress to them showed. One said no continuous arian, inquiry among 26 of the continuous arian, inquiry among 26 of them showed. One said no continuous arian arian, inquiry among 26 of the continuous arian ari

The notion is general that anything can be got through Washington, today con-the government. And along

> not a department with after another.

put upon the government. of the peaple. Taxes are its any more.

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pointee, asks congress to them showed. One said no Government costs, he says, square miles was held by Jamake more persons subject smoking and drinking was have been increasing about pan as security for the Chito arrest under the Volstead the cause of his long life, half a billion dollars a year nese indemnity promised afand Jones acts, and in the while another said three for the past five years. | ter the Sino-Japanese war. next he pleads for fewer, teaspoons of whiskey each There are some element- When Russia grabbed Port jail sentences to relieve congestion in prisons everythe trick for him. One said
ter understood. Among wei to Great Britain was "arminding one's own business these are the obvious ones ranged." According to the The Hoover administra- was the cause, and another that government costs money British story, Lord Salisbury tion has nearly three more said taking an active inter- and the government has no did not want the district, but years to do something, but est in other people was the the public, expecting noth-secret. Other views were from the people. Few enlargements of gov-counterbalance to the Rusernment came from the gov- sian grab. If that is true, ed in moderation in all ernment itself. They come the Chinese soon changed in response to the pleas or their minds, for ever since Which is a good rule for the demands of private in the Russian defeat by the terests or citizen organiza- Japanese they have demanded the return of Wei-

When it became evident hat China was not to be paritioned, and that Japan was to get out of Shantung, Weihai-wei was of little further use to Great Britain, and "We want recognition; ment lapsed when the Pekthrown by the Chinese revomember in the president's lutionists the following year. demand of one organization bor government to revive it and carry it through. But And when the demand be-Great Britain still keeps a The senate and house office comes loud enough and ap- finger in the pie. The Brit-Making play of work is building will be enlarged, pears sufficiently influent ish sanatorium for naval use into the pockets of the peo-sovereignty is the main

> There is no sea on Mars, The governmental plant says an astronomer. So it;

The supreme court's fam- in which perfect parity

Motor Car Monday

treatment. He was reported to be resting easily Tuesday afternoon.

AUSTIN, June 5.—(A)—Bids will he asked by the state highway de ties at the meeting of the highway commission June 23-24, it was an nounced Monday. The total cost of the projects was estimated at approximately \$120,000.

The Navarro county bridges wil erected over Frazier and creeks on Highway 48.

The pile trestles on Highway 31 cast of Corsicana over Chambers and Briar creeks is for the trestle only and the main bridges are not included in the figures. It is understood here that the plans and specifications for the bridge spanning Chambers creek will call for an expenditure of approximately \$150,000, according to recent statements made by county officials. No estimate as to the cost of the bridge over Briar creek has been made

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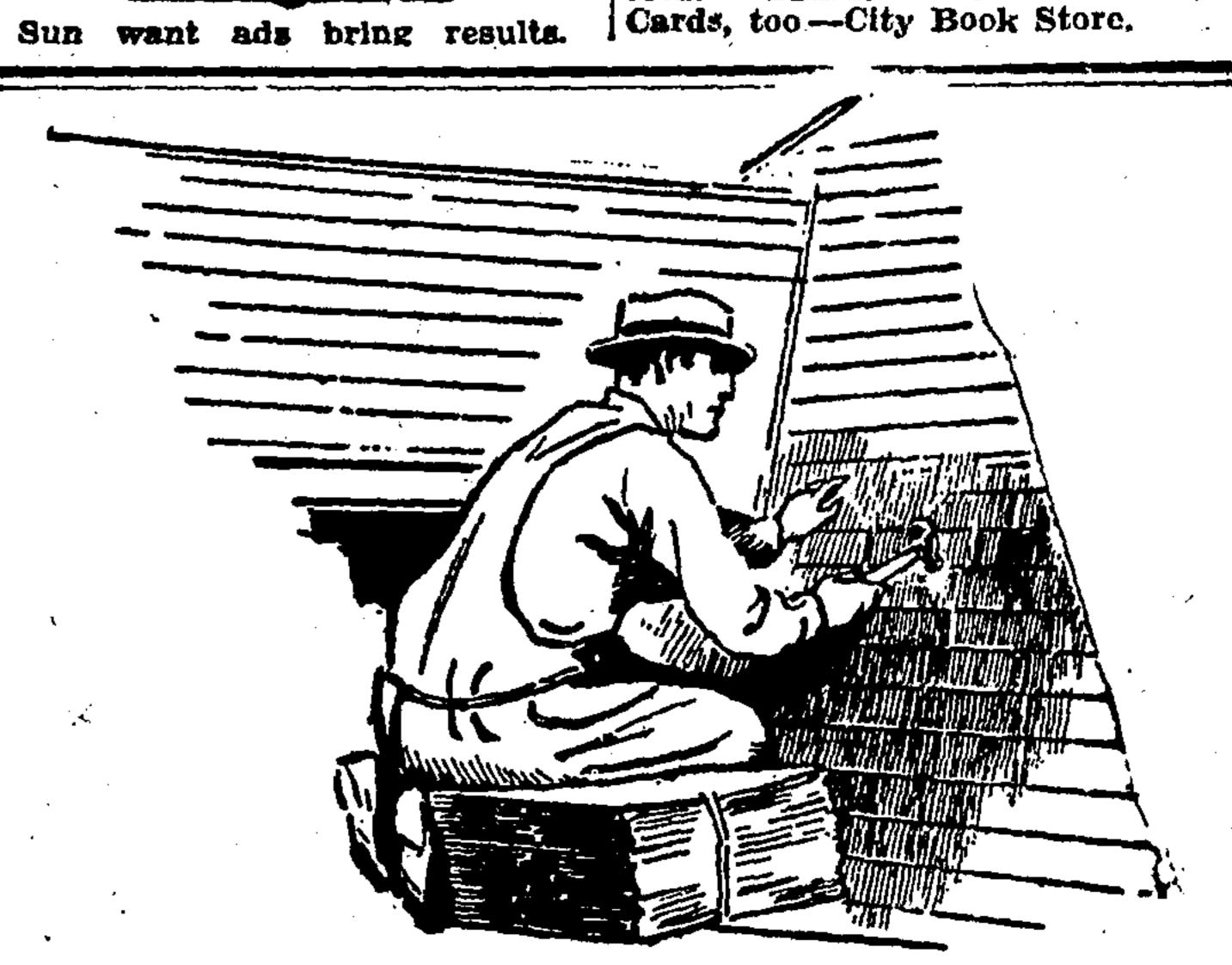
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(Continued Fram Page 1) publican, have attended the Can- which have ravaged the country for

non hearings. Cannon's defiance of the commitring to the jail sentence served by proportions. Harry F. Sinclair for contempt of | Flames which had burned their | der with the men of the communithe senate.

Bishop Still Defiant

was without authority to investi- out have been extinguished. as an individual. He would still for them. refuse to discuss it, he said, if he were summoned before the com-|steaders have been made homeless| mittee under subpoena. the corrupt practices act by fail- in a community hal lat Ignace. ing to repor all monies expended | through him in the 1928 campaign, during winch he served as chair-

tee he gave Cannon \$65,300 for the | cerning myself as one of the two advancement of the Hoover cause in the South. The dry leader reported the expenditure of \$17,000 confined to Virginia and did not have to be reported. The corrupt the fact that no such investigation practices law, he said, calls for re- has been instituted by the commitports only on funds distributed in tee of the activities of other organtwo or more states.

the anti-Smith democrats.

untary witness" and would answer

Up to this time he had been appear- 1928 require investigation, and being voluntarily, having asked for a | cause I believe the proposed inves-

The members are divided to the limit the implication and the on the question of prosecuting him | purpose of this action. for contempt.

tions which might be asked while volunteered to appear as a witness, as a result of the controversy behe remained in his status of voi- I shall now withdraw as a volun- | tween the lobby committee and | untary witness. He announced his position in a prepared statement, which he read

from the witness stand. Then, amid applause and hisses up the crutch upon which he had about the committee room, and

walked away.

"You take your own course, but we have not excused you," Senator Walsh of Montana called after him. "Senator Blaine wishes to question you."

non began. There are five members, and three make a quorum. The absentees were chairman Caraway. Democrat of Arkansas, and Senator Robinson, Republican, of

"I will be at my office if the committee wishes to subpoenae me."
Written Statement Read.

His statement to the committee "In view of the nature of the questions asked me by the committee on yesterday morning concerning the Asheville conference, its originators, its participants, its officers, its methods, its contributions, etc., and the further ques-



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THREE SCOUTING PLANES USED IN FIGHT ON FOREST FIRES ONTARIO PROVINCE

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., June 5.— in a hospital suffering from burns, (A)-Preceded by three scouting incurred when he, with a gang of planes to direct their movement, a 75, were driven from their camp the five committee members, only small army of fire fighters was dis- in Jacques township west of here Walsh of Montana, a dry democrat, patched into the forests northwest and forced to take refuge in a and Blaine of Wisconsin, a wet re- of here today to subdue the flames | stream.

Taking advantage of the respite | forced to flee when flames destroytee came after sharp warnings offered by scattered rains and dy- ed the village. They took refuge in from Walsh that he "must take the ing winds, the forestry department a nearby town. consequences" of declining to an planned to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R. Hicks, Ontario air force planted to seek out and extinguish | G. R swer uestions and that such a the fires burning in remote sections lot, returning from Sloux Lookout, refusal was a penal offense, refer- | before they again assume menacing | said that 14-year-old hoys worked

way to the outskirts of this town ty in the battle to subdue and had for several days threaten- | flames, Cannon contended the committee ed the destruction of Sioux Lookgate his activities in opposition to | Forestry officials know the locathe presidential candidacy of Al- tion of several of the worst fires More than 25 families of home- the Canadian national railways.

Albert Trebaine, a lumberjack, is erased.

man of the Virginia committee of tions asked me concerning the ac- | Monthly Meeting of tivities of the anti-Smith Demo-E. C. Jameson told the commit- crats of Virginia and specially concitizens calling the Asheville conference, and as the chairman of the

headquarters committee of that organization and as the treasurer of the Virginia Anti-Smith Democrats, and furthermore in view of izations or committees opposing or favoring the wet Tammany candidate in 1928, not even of the Smith Still defiant of senatorial authority for President Colored League, or out and hold up to the country the no more questions unless subpoen- anti-Smith Democrats, and myseif in particular as the only persons whose activities in the campaign in tigation to be a part of the effort His refusal on two successive for many months of wet and Rodays to answer questions about his | man Catholic elements and of those expenditures in the Virginia anti- who wership party regularity to a ville conference, in 1932, I resent :

"In view of these things, I must Today, at the outset of the hear- | respectfully state, that having an- ! ing, the bishop brownened his re-iswered all questions addressed to fusal to cover any and all ques- | me by the committee on which tary witness.

> "If the committee desires to subpoenae me, that is its right." Borah Makes Quorum. Just as the bishop left the room, | | | Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, arrived. His presence gave

Moving away as Blaine started Borah joined in the laughter as talking, the bishop said over his he took his seat and looked across at the vacant chair. Blaine then read into the record the reports on distribution of the Cannon pamphlet "Prohibition Repeal Unthinkable," for which the

Settlers at Forget, a small ham-Ilet in Northwestern Ontario, were

day and night shoulder to shoul-

Rains Help Fire Fighters. SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont., June 5. -(P)-Heavy rains poured down fred E. Smith two years ago. He still burning, but will depend upon | today in the area in Northwest asserted that what he did was done | the scouting planes to locate others | Ontariou where forest fires have ibeen threatening set tlements along!

Soon after dawn the flame- marby the fires with the loss of their red area between Sioux Lookout The bishop was accused by Rep- farm buildings and livestock. At and Savant lake felt its first showresentative Tinkham of Massachus- | Pass Lake eight families were burn- | er in more than a week. Three etts, a wet, of having violated ed out. A group of 35 was housed hours later, with rain still falling, the first threat seemed definitely

Home Demonstration Council Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of the Navarro county home demonstration council will be held at the | jured in the derailment of a Nachamber of commerce building Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and | miles south of Jimenez, in the state plans for the rally to be held in of Chihuahua. connection with the butter contest, one of the features of the girls' about July 15 will be made.

During the month of June, the 4-H clubs and other demonstration clubs are finishing up the work outlined for May, which was dressmaking. Due to the large amount of rain during May, the regular

ence True Wilson and by which he repaid a \$300 loan to Dr. E. L. Crawford of the Southern Methodist board of temperance.

Craway Is Returning LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 5 .--(P)--Cancelling a speaking engagement at the Arkansas Bar association's convention at Fort Smith, | Senator T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas, chairman of the senate lobby committee, was reported to be on his way back to Washington today l

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Woman Rescues Man From Bull Then Collapses

N TACOMA, June 5,—(A)—Attacked by a madened bull, H. F. Johnson, farmer, escaped with shock and a few bruises, thanks to Mrs. Delta Farrington, diminutive housekkeeper at the Johnson farm, who heat off the animal with a pitchfork. The story was told here today for the first time. Johnson was leading the huge bull from pasture to barn late Tuesday when he stumbled. In a flash, the animal was mauling him.

Mrs. Farrington, nearby, seized a pitchfork and dodging the enraged bull, stabbed and punch- Michigan. ed him, while Johnson, battered and bleeding, crawled to safety. The battle seemed won, and Mrs. Farrington relaxed a moment, but the bull charged. She sidestepped just in time and drove the sharp times into the brute's nose, followed her employer to a place of refuge and collapsed.

Food preservation is the theme for the demonstration clubs., Well filled pantries is the goal of the clubs among the farm women of the county. Reports on the canning budgets and the work of the 4-H pantry clubs will be made at the meeting

MEXICAN WRECK FATAL MEXICO CITY, June 5,--(P)--

RIVAL FOR STEAM HEAT IS LATEST SUBSTANCE SCIENCE GIVES COMMERCIAL VALUES

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor DETROIT, June 5.—(AP)—A rival for steam heat, diphenyl, the For Digestion world's newest commercial substance, was introduced to the

American Institute of Chemical Engineers here today. Diphenyl--pronounced dy-fen-ill-is a synthetic chemical, something that probably never existed anywhere in nature, but better than water for one purpose. This property, scientifically named "heat transfer," was described by Prof. W. L. Badger of the University of

Heat transfer is the thing that

steam does when it warms the radiator and through it the air in the room. Diphenyl carries great heat without the dangerous, explosive pressure of steam. At 700 degdees the new chemical has only 65 pounds pressure compared with about 1,000 pounds for steam. Diphenyl is not at present a substitute for steam heat, but it program was considerably hamforeshadows the sort of stuff likely some day to make it easier to pipe heat into the bouse from a central station much as water now is piped. Professor Badger vealed some of the peculiarities encountered in using diphenyl in the manufacture of caustic. For one thing it can leak out of joints impervious to steam and water, The automobile is responsible for diphenyl About two years ago an

oil refiner wanted it to substitute being a worthy child of benzene, for steam in a gasoline making which is one of the most widely process. He could not buy any, used chemicals. From diphenyl al-There was just one pound in the ready have been made amber colordore Swann, a young chemical crystalline solids. It has been used manufacturer of Birmingham, Ala- in making varnishes, insulation,

Don't Fight at Meal Time; Bad

SPOKANE, Wash., June 5.—(P) family, don't do it a meal times, { to Mexico City. because you can't fight well and digest well at the same time, Angeles, told osteopaths from Washington, Idaho and Montana that the two kinds of nervous systems in the human body can only do one thing at a time.

"The para-sympathetic system attends to the digestion of meals," be said, "while the sympathetic system takes care of the business. of fighting and quarreling. Only one system can work at a time"

stuff commercially and now makes it at 30 cents a pound wholesale. Strangely enough diphenyl made from explosive benzene. By heat two hydrogen atoms are forcled out of two benzene molecules, which thereupon unite to form the new substance, a yellowish, white | solid. It melts at about 155 degrees It has given promise already of

United States, costing \$40. Theo-led resins, black pitches and ~~~ bama, undertook to develop—the flame proofing and waterproofing.

La promise and the market of the property of t

WILL RESUME HIS

SAN ANTONIO, June 5 - Pi-His ship repaired from damages (received when forced to land on a ! ranch near San Angelo, Monday, DALLAS, June 5 - P)-Contem-[Colonel Roberto Fierre, Mexican plating hourly weather reports by aviation ace, will leave San Antonio radio and teletype to guide flyers

Accompanied by Arnulso Certez, here will open July 3, Dr. J. L. mechanic. Fierro plans to make the Cline, government weather observa-Using that as a thesis in a ftrip to New York without a ctop, or, announced last night. Auxiliary speech prepared for delivery to- providing weather permits. He will stations will centimize to be mainday, Dr. W. W. W. Pritchard, Los | fly through Shreveport, Memphis, tained at Houston, Fort Worth, San. Nushville, Charleston and Trenton Antonio and Chiveston. before alighting at Mitchell Field Appreximately 500 gallons of

flight from New York to Mexico City in 6 hours, leaving the United States at Galveston, crossing Tampice and alighting at Mexico City. The maximum speed of the plane is 180 miles an hour. STATION.

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Fierro said today he would at-

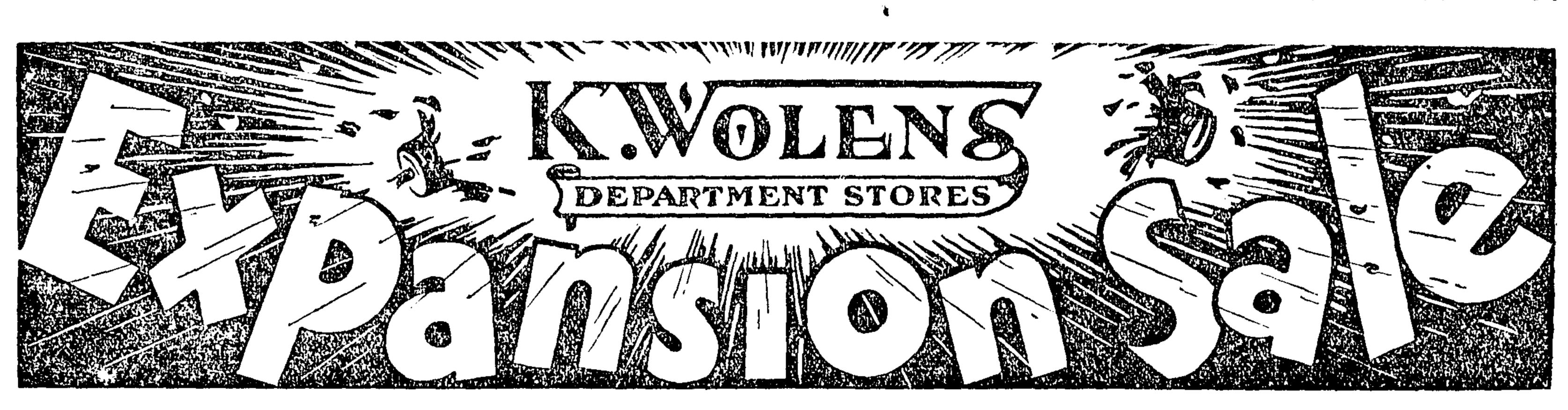
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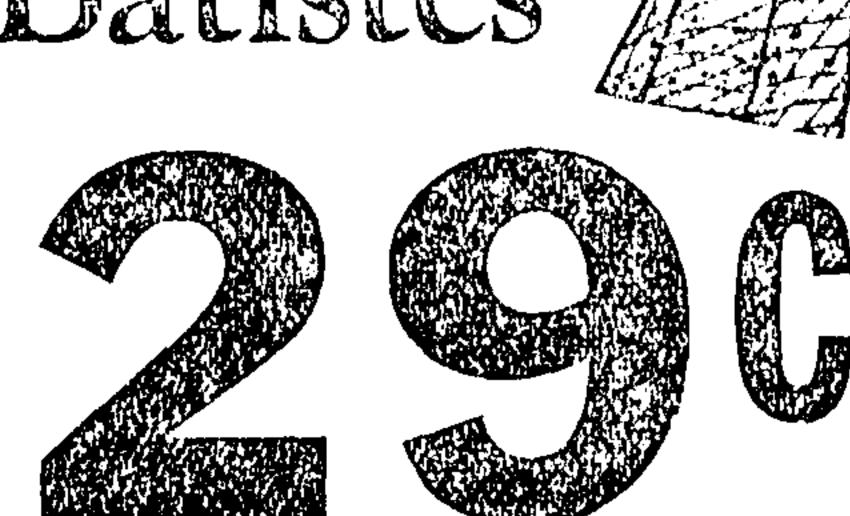
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CANNON ADAMANT IN REFUSING GIVE PROBERS ANSWERS

DECLARES READY FOR CON-TEMPT ACTION IF HE IS SUBPOENAEAD

WASHINGTON, June 4 --(P)--Defiant in his refusal to answer, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., told the senate lobby committee today it was , no business of congress what he did or what money he spent in his "purely private" anti-Smith activities in 1928. While applause and hisses swept the hearing room, the gray-haired, bespectacled little Southern Methodist phurchman declared he equid not be persuaded even by warnings that others have gone to jail for refusing to answer senatorial |

questions. "You'll never see that account," he almost shouted when asked] about the expenditures of the anti-Smith movement he headed. Again and again he replied, "I decline to answer," to questions about his part in the campaign, and about the failure of his committee to report to congress some | ----of the expenditures. Responding to other inquiries about contributors and contributions, he said he could not remem-

The absence of a committee quorum will delay a decision as to] whether contempt proceedings are subpoensed" he would pursue the minute, then replied: to be lodged against him.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-(17)- | fusal to answer committee ques-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., again tions was a "penal offense." paign of 1928. question him on that subject. In this position, Cannon has the investigation. support of Chairman Caraway, who | Senator Blaine commented the

what steps are to be taken. today about 1928, the bishop read a | Chairman Caraway said the lobby | statement saying the committee's committee would not go into polieffort to inquire into personal and tical expenditures. political activities was "an intol- "I was not lobbying," he said, rights of the American people." tarily and denied the right of the private citizen." committee to make an inquiry un- [' edr those circumstances.

Refuses Again to Answer "I respectfully decline to answer," he concluded. Methodist board of temperance and ! morals, mentioned in yesterday's said Cannon.

script of yesterday's meeting," said \$5,000 for distribution of this Cannon, "I can see how you had speech some difficulty in understanding | the transaction." The bishop then explained that I this personal loan of Dr. Crawford | to himself for use in distributing of a pamphlet he himself later! "I can see where the transaction! Walsh called for the records. Cannon said further the money | was repaid by him by check by about use of Heflin's frank for i

Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, free mailing of the speech. and that it was reported to con- | Heflin saying Bishop Cannon

by the anti-Smith organization. Walsh Cushes Questions, Walsh said he did not wish to then turned to the anti-Smith campagn of 1928, and Cannon read his [short statement refusing to anto had investigated past activities |

e Southern Tariff league and | on to congress. "her myself, said Walsh, "I am | frely satisfied that we were inquiries, and it would be indefens- the Asheville conference, where the

"dache, rheumatic pains" in my lings, indigestion and connearly wrecked my health, I was badly rundown, felt



MRS. S. S. WHITE tired all the time and it was all) I could do at times to pull myself! together to do my work. Four bottles of Sargon strengthened and invigorated my whole system! I eat heartily, never have a trace? of indigestion and I am entirely rid of rheumatic pains. My husband and eight children are all taking Sargon now.

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ible for the committee not to go how many states were representinto your activities.

Cannon told Walsh that "even if democrats, the witness studied a same course. Walsh reminded him that a re-

refused to answer questions before | "I have considered all the conthe lobby committee today relating | tingencies," replied Cannon, "and | to his part in the anti-Smith cam- I stand on my rights as an American citizen."

Repeating his refusal of yester- The Montanan said Cannon might day, the bishop told Senator Walsh, be on sound ground as to the limdemocrat, Montana, that he did not its of "this particular committee," recognize the committee's right to but the senate could order an inquiry broad enough for a thorough | Blaine, the bishop shouted:

Says Was Not Lobbying

erable infringement upon the was not acting as chairman of the Methodist board in that campaign.

smile, "there is some difference of opinion over that." recalled that Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, insert-At the outset Cannon asked per- ed Cannon's speech "Prohibition ! mission "to make plain" the \$303 Repeal Unthinkable," in the con- now dead, gave him the money, but had given the bishop \$7300 after son, Mrs. D. C. Ring and Mrs. R. transaction between himself and gressional Record. He asked under he was not certain. Dr. E. L. Crawford, secretary of the whose frank it was mailed out. "Senator Heflin mailed it out,"

Blaine recalled that Dr. Clarence "After reading over the tran- True Wilson testified he raised! "Did you make any accounting to Dr. Wilson of the \$5,000?"

Spent for Clerk Hire The bishop explained the \$5,000 anti-Smith communications, was re- was spent for clerks to address; E. C. Jameson of New York, who records." the mail and other incidentals. "After they delivered the money | to you," returned Blaine, "you arranged for the government printis complicated," added Cannon, ing office to run off 400,000 or 500,-1000 of these speeches." Walsh read some correspondence

teasurer of the headquarters com- Crawford, secretary of the South- Southern people who believed in dern Methodist board, telegraphed quests your frank and permission Walsh said he still did not un- to print and circulate" 100,000 derstand, asking why the \$303 was copies of the address. The telegram reported "as advance for printing a added that Senator Sheppard, dem- testimony that he gave \$65,300 to ocrat, Texas, author of the prohi- to Cannon. Cannon replied he had distribut- bition amendment, "promised this ! ed one of his lectures on "prohibi-| but now says it would be embartion repeal unthinkable," paying for rassing and suggests help of anoth-

It developed copies of other pamphlets were distributed with Cannon's address, but the bishop said ' presue the matter further. He he thought that was done by some

Not Committee Business When Blaine asked Cannon to | W Walsh recalled that the commit- \$5,000 received from Dr. Wilson for I ness again said the committee had organizations interested in no business going into his private affairs. Applause and boos greetled this declaration.

Blaine then shot another series by justified in pursuing those of questions at Cannon concerning Each time Cannon replied: "I decline to answer."

The questions to which this reply was made include tione as to

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ed at Asheille. "However, there is not a quorum! When Blaine asked is Cannon present, and we can not pursue | had any connection with the headquarters committee of anti-Smith "I deny the jurisdiction of the committee in this matter."

> Finally, Blaine said: that something is being hidden by cial guest, Miss Sallie E. Dickey, chairman of the Twelfth District you, bishop,"
>
> "I don't doubt that you and all Miss Dickey gave a splendid talk acting as installing officer. Prewho believe as you do think that," on prayer, and also gave several vious to the installation, which ocreturned Cannon. "I will make my touching stories of the people of curred during the afternoon, the own statement in my own way to India. Altogether the meeting was visiting officers were honor guests my own people."

Denies Committee Jurisdiction

"Does it still there repose?" put it in a safety deposit "Where is the box?" "I decline to answer."

Farther Questions Blaine asked if Cannon knew C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge.

"Do you know former Senator | campaign, Joseph Frelinghuysen of New Jer-

rgave \$65,300 to the anti-Smith camanyone introduced him to Jameson, | that account?" or whether he went to him of his own accord.

Jameson?" Blaine asked. "I knew he was interested in the Imeson was correct. (putting moral principles before) Applause and hisses swept the Blaine asked about Jameson's

The bishop declined to answer, Admits Payment, Blaine also questioned Cannon wanted to use cash for our work- happy and prosperous life. They about Jameson's testimony that he | ers,"

(North Corsicana Missionary Society Entertained Monday

Monday afternoon, May 26th, Mrs. H. L. Hervey was hostess to part, also of Athens, and Mrs. the North Corsicana Missionary la- | Charles DeLafosse, of Emhouse, | "I am impressed with the fact dies. The ladies had as their spe- second vice president and county

both instructive and inspirational of a luncheon at the Navarro Hotel, Mrs. Keller read a letter from a which was followed by a business "I deny the jurisdiction o fthis carried her back to her old haunts, Those present at this luncheon and committee to inevstigate the politi- being efficient in their language meeting who do not appear in the the approval of the board of direcis in Arkansas. A full vote of the bishop was the first to refuse to cal activities of American citi- she pronounced the words correct- above picture were Mrs. Homer tors. ly which was very interesting to Jester, president of the Sam Hous-

ladies: Mesdames Horger, Gray, He said he had appeared volun- I was just James Cannon, Jr., the money, which he said he put Hervey. Guests of the afternoon tary of the City Council P. T. A.; Way at the meeting of the city "He did not recall who gave him Cohen, Gordon, Foster, Keller and right: Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, secre- lin street and placing of a White Arleen Easterly. ent and led the devotionals.

> the campaign was over because the R. Range, also of the Robert E. (bishop was in debt for campaign | Lee organization. xpenses.
> Cannon said that was correct, ex- Allison, one of the most active plaining he was in debt just like workers in the Robert E. Lee P.

Blaine asked about Cannon's tel- Mrs. Charles DeLafosse, Emhouse; egram to Jameson discussing how Mrs. A. F. Woods, Athens; Mrs. R. "What has that to do with lobby- Jameson's contribution should be W. Robbins, Athens; Mrs. John handled in the report to congress | Davis, president of Robert E. Lee | | Without replying, Blaine asked if | "I was the sole disburser of that P. T. A.; Miss Nettie Bonner, prin-Frelinghuysen introduced him to money," Cannon said. "I kept the cipal of the Robert E. Lee school.

"You are determined to cover up | "I decline to answer." "What did you know about money was used properly." a speech made by Cannon at Hunt- | riage.

> "Where is Huntington?" Blaine "I decline to answer." Jameson to send his money in cash, ! "Yes sir. I knew the enemy well

On Tuesday, June 20, the newlyelected officers of the Robert dent of the State Parent-Teacher Association, of Athens; Mrs. R. W. tion, of which Navarro county is a

"It was expended in the way they expected, and if they want an accounting they can have it," Cannon eggs and iced tea to the following the counting they can have it," Cannon eggs and iced tea to the following the counting they can have it," Cannon eggs and iced tea to the following the counting they can have it," Cannon eggs and iced tea to the following the counting they can have it," Cannon eggs and iced tea to the following the counting they can have it," Cannon eggs and iced tea to the following the counting the counting the counting the counting the counting they can have it," Cannon eggs and iced tea to the following the counting the countin In the picture, standing, left to perfected for the widening of Col-Tom Westbrook, Mrs. Liston Ta- earlier in the morning. Rev. Mr. Thrash also was pres- tum, Mrs. George Brown, all of the Robert E. Lee P. T. A.; Mrs. Sidney Story, president City Council P. T.) A.; Mrs. Randolph Jackson, Mrs.

> the democratic party after the T. A.; Mrs. Bruce Nutt, president ? of the Wm. B. Travis P. T. A.; /

Blaine asked what went with the Popular Dresden

Couple Married On Saturday afternoon, May 31, "There is no covering up. The Mr. Ira Blake and Miss Maude Fox \ , took their friends and relatives by []] Cannon said the report made by surprise and were married. The Rev. Mr. Kinsloe, Methodist min-Blaine read a letter mentioning lister of Barry, united them in mar-

Mr. Blake is the son of Mr. and | ' Mrs. I. T. Blake of the Dresden' Lyoung farmer of that place. Mrs. Blaine noted that Cannon asked | Blake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fox of Dresden. were fighting in Virginia, and I Mrs. Blake wish for them a long, William

I will make their home in Dresden.

Owned and Operated by Your Fellow Townsman.

LaFrance 25 oz

DOXES Tender Sweet

V C E June

No. 2 1-2 Size

Red Handle Each Linen

Medium Size

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HIGHWAY MATTERS CONSUMED TIME OF

Discussion of highway matters zation on West Fifth avenue. tention of the directors by the [ways in the county.

Mavarro county.

by President Ed M. Polk, Sr., with the national highway within that motorist, however, notified Faust 14 members present as follows: R. | two miles. J. Jackson, Joe Butler, F. N. Drane, Ted Ferguson, C. L. Jester, J. M. | Other projects, notably that of went to the scene and found the Dyer, Sr., I. N. Cerf, W. P. McCam- | Highways 14 and 139, were report- | bodies. A note in the car asked the mon, Sydney Marks, Lowry Martin, ed to be progressing rapidly and mother of the dead girl to forgive J. N. Edens, J. D. Hamilton and that there was a possibility that the slayer. R. A. Caldwell.

Plan Schedule Change. Nat Pinkston, commercial agent Highway 139 from the Three Way Dierter having gone out with anof the Cotton Belt lines, appeared filling station south to the district other boy. before the directors in regards to line at the July meeting of the the proposed change in schedule of state highway commission. Parent-Teacher Association | the passenger train from Corsicawere installed and for this occasion ha to Hillsboro. The plan of oper- the year will be composed of W. P. the firms which are members of Mrs. A. F. Woods, first vice presi- ation, which will be effective as McCammon, chairman; Richard the organization was made prior to soon as the situation at Frost is | Scott, W. T. McElwee, O. M. Boyn- | adjournment. cleared up, will consist of the train | ton, A. G. Elliott, Clyde Foster and | Robbins, president of the Twelfth leaving Hillsboro in the morning, Festus Pierce. District Parent-Teacher Associa- arriving here about 9 o'clock and An increase in the appropriation ras, 98c and \$1.50.—City Book Store, remaining here until late in the afternoon. The present schedule calls for two trips daily, which the representative of the railroad stated was unprofitable, as many of | those coming in on the morning | train wait until afternoon to return to their destination, thus leave ing a practically empty car for the morning trip out of Corsicana to

It was pointed out that the pro-Once again refusing to answer missionary at Mt. Hermon, Darjul- session of the Corsicana City Count the one in effect years ago before Dosed schedule would be similar to ing, India which Miss Dickey said cil of Parent-Teacher Associations. the placing of the motor car on

When Waish pressed his question | Cannon recalled that on April 12 | by the Methodist board of temper- | After the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | heard. Miss Tommie Lacy, principal the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the Corsicana school chamber of commerce concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the concerning | the devotional part of the | member of the concerning | the devotional part of the | member of ance had been reported to congress, work Mrs. Henry served dainty re- board; Miss Tommie Lacy, princi- the flexible clauses in the tariff

Mrs. Lenora Middlebrook and Miss Mrs. Montgomery Davidson, Mrs. commission and citizens committee Dupuy's Work Praised. Resolutions of appreciation on

behalf of the board of directors for the careful supervision of the recent centus in Corsicana and Navarro county on the part of Census Supervisor, E. L. Dupuy, were read by Lowry Martin and CHAMBER BOARD approved. A copy of the resolution will also be sent to W. H. Stewart, national census supervisor, Wash-

R. J. Jackson, chairman of the highway committee, in reporting consumed a major portion of time | the progress of the committee dur-

gress sent out by the United States | contract for the surfacing of High- | cide. chamber of commerce; announce- way 75 from Richland at the July ment of a change in the schedule | session of the highway commission. | Faust, the employer of White, who of the Cotton Belt train from Cor- It was also urged that action be lived at Boerne, but worked in the sicana to Hillsboro, and adoption taken on securing the construction Comfort garage. Miss Diertert lived of resclutions of appreciation for of the two mile stretch between at Comfort. the work done by E. L. Dupuy, the end of the present dump on Miss Diertert disappeared Suncensus supervisor, in the enumera- Highway 75 to the city limits. This | day night while her parents, Mr. tion of residents of Corsicana and portion of highway, it was pointed and Mrs. August Diertert were at The meeting was called to order | work on Highway 139 ties in with | ed the couple had eloped. When a

Other Projects. the contract for dirt work and i drainage structures will be let on

LOVERS' QUARREL ASSIGNED AS CAUSE OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY

SAN ANTONIO, June 3.—(AP)—A at the regular bi-weekly meeting of ing the past two weeks stated that the chamber of commerce direct-ors held Tuesday morning at 11 in securing right of way on High-o'clock in the offices of the organi-way 31 east to the district line and Diemont 16 and Arledge White 21 that the committee was urging ac- Diertert, 16 and Arledge White, 21, Other matters brought to the at- tion on the several cardinal high- found shot to death in a car on the San Antonio highway near president included appointment of | Considerable discussion was | Comfort, 50 miles from here last the membership committee; a ref- evoked on various projects through- night. Louis Faust, justice of the erendum on the flexible clauses of out the country and action was peace at Comfort, rendered a cortine tariff bill now pending in con- urged to secure the letting of the oner's verdict of murder and sui-

The bodies were discovered by

out, was of pringe importance as a picture show. The parents believ-Monday afternoon that he had seen a car parked near the road, Faust Sheriff Bierschwale said the two

had quarreled because of Miss The membership committee for to purchase membership signs for

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MRS. G. C. HENDRIX PHONE No. 1000.

315 N. Beaton Street

June Mark-Down Sale -

DOWN-DOWN GOES THE PRICES TO A NEW LEVEL AGAIN WE HAVE USED THE DEADLY WEAPON OF PRICE CUTTING

-and have Slashed the Heart Out of Profits in Order to Reduce Our Big Stock of Seasonable Merchandise! By comparing our prices you can see at a glance an opportunity

for Big Savings in every department of the store. NOW - OPPORTUNITY IS CALLING YOU!!!

IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

The Season's Smartest Dresses have been cut to a new level regardless of quality, workmanship or materials. These we have grouped in Four Big Lots that represent the



Lot No. 1 \$3.95 to \$8.50 DRESSES NOW-

Season's best—

\$2.95 Lot No. 2

\$5.95 to \$7.95 DRESSES NOW-\$3.95

Lot No. 3 \$7.95 to \$12.95 DRESSES NOW-

\$4.95

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STOCK HAS BEEN THROWN IN ONE OF THREE GROUPS-

CHOICE of any hat in the house-

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IN OUR PIECE GOODS SECTION All Past Records Have Been Smashed by Our June Mark-Down Prices!

40 In. SLIP SATIN

Many colors.

June Special-yard-

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ALL PRINTED CREPES Our Special \$1.95 value. June Special--yard--\$1.47

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PRINTED GEORGETTE in green, blue and green dots. \$1.95 value. June Special -yard--

Values to \$5.00. Now-

Big Reduction on Every Pair in the house. EXTRA SPECIALS IN TWO BIG LOTS-Values to \$7.00, Now-

\$2.95 LOT No 2

WASH SILKS Guaranteed fast colors. Many beautiful patterns. June Special-yard-

HONANS All silk and hand woven, \$1.50 values. June Special-yard-

SPRING PRINTS All New Patterns. June Special yard--14c

Red Front Store

"For Better Merchandise"

FILING DEADLINE FOR STATE OFFICES PASSED AT MIDNIGHT

TEXAS POLITICAL SITUATION STILL PUZZLING; THIRTEEN FILED FOR GOVERNOR

DALLAS, June 3.—(AP)-No new applications for places on the democratic primary ballot had been received at noon by Albert Sidney Nohnson, secretary of the tate executive committee, and the number of official democratic candidates for

governor remained at 13. governor remined at 13.

Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, vice chairman of the republican state executive committee, was filed as a G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate by friends, bringing the republican total to six, most of whom had not anotate their intentions after they nounced their intentions after they

nounced their intentions after they had been drafted.

The application of Rep. T. N. Nauritz of Ganado, fourteenth candidate for governor, was reported in the mails. Filings mailed before last midnight will be accepted, Johnson said.

The Times-Herald said today it had learned from "sources close to the state democratic executive committee" that the committee would leave the name of Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas off the gubernatorial ticket at its meeting Monday unless he piedged himself to support the nominees of the primary.

making known their decision as to participating in the race.

When Parrish's name was sent in, he was in Toronto, Canada, at a Shriners' meeting. Efforts to reach him for a statement were unavailing last night. If he should accept the candidacy, he would vie with Senator Clint Small of Wellington for the favor in the West Texas territory.

Both Moody and R.

cies, also submitted by friends.
Others whose applications were in the hands of the committee were Earle B. Mayfield of Austin, C. E. Walker of Grapevine; Frank Putnam of Houston, Barry Miller of Dallas, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Austin; James Young of Kaufman, Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, R. S. Sterling of Houston, and C. C. Moody of Fort Worth.

MAURITZ IS CANDIDATE.

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Miss Katie Daffan Withdraws From Race

ment to the Chronicle today, an-nounce dshe had withdrawn from the race for governor.
"I wish to thank all my friends
for their interest and support,
which followed by announcement
three months ago," Miss Daffan

She said that on retirement from the presidency of the Daughters of the Confederacy she would resume her literary work.

ENGLISH COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., June 3.—
i.P).—D. N. Potts, King's College student at Cambridge, who was alleged to have shot and killed his tutor, A. F. R. Wollaston, noted explorer and mountaineer, died late today from bullet wounds believed to have been self inflicted.

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DALLAS, June 3.—(#)—Still bearing all the earmarks of a Chinese pluzzle, the political situation as it involved Texas democrats was little of the political situation as it involved Texas democrats was little colored to the confusion when the amendance of sentor Pink L. Partish of Lubbook, one of the strongest political into the last day for filing added to the confusion when the mine of Senator Pink L. Partish of Lubbook, one of the strongest political file of the confusion when the mine of Senator Pink L. Partish of Lubbook, one of the strongest political file of the confusion of taking their time about making known their decision as to participating in the reach and as a confusion for a place on the Democratic forms Monday and Lynchommanding the position of taking their time about making known their decision as to participating in the reach and the proposed to the confusion when the mine of t

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GATHERING VETERANS HOUSTON, June 3—(P)— Miss Katie Daffan of Ennis, in a state-HONOR FORMER CHIEF

CONFEDERATE VETERANS ARRIVING FOR ANNUAL RE-UNION AT BILOXI TODAY

BILOXI, Miss., June 3.—(P)—The eyes of the South were turned to-day toward "Beauvoir," home of the Confederate President Jefferson Davis, whose birthday anniversary called his comrades in arms in annual conclave to revere his

In other parts of the South pub-In other parts of the South public business ceased and pilgrimages were made to the graves of the Confederate dead, where homage was paid with wreath and song and oratory. Farther to the north at Firview, Kentucky, the Confederate leader's birthplace, another gathering paid tribute to his memory around the giant memorial monolith.

But the Southland in general left

noted explorer and mountaineer, died late today from bullet wounds believed to have been self inflicted.

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 3.

—(P)—In a sensational shooting tragedy in hitsoric Cambridge university this afternoon, D. N. Potts, a first year student at King's college, was alleged by police to have shot and killed his tutor, A. F. R. Wollaston.

Potts also was charged with having shot and wounded Detective Sergeant Wilson of the Cambridge police force before turning his reolver on himself.

Potts is in a hospital in a serious condition.

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But the Southland in general left to the living veterans to do the principal honors in the atmosphere of one of his last dwelling places on the sunny shores of the guiff.

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Tire Seen Here

Thursday Morning Corsicana was given an opportunity Thursday morning to view the for the favor in the West Texas territory.

Both Moody and Davidson allowed June 2 to pass without committing themselves on their candidacies, also submitted by friends.

Others whose applications were in

Courthouse News

Thirteenth Judicial district court for the week, beginning Mondsy, June 9:

T. J. Pevehouse, Blooming Grove 2, A. T. Pullen, Blooming Grove 2, A. T. Hardaway, Kerens 1; W. L. Nowling, Kerens 1; Sol Gottlieb. Corsicana; Jester A. Pittman, Corsicana; W. T. Freeman, Blooming Grove 1; R. P. Walker, Kerens; T. L. Whorton, Kerens; Max Wolens, Corsicana; Carl Patterson, Corsicana; W. A. Crawford, Blooming Grove; W. D. Arnett, Kerens; Coner Kirk, Kerens 1; C. L. Matthews, Corsicana; A. D. McMichael, Corsicana; J. R. Griffin, Blooming Grove; A. B. Walker, Kerens; Corsicana; J. R. Griffin, Blooming Grove; A. B. Walker, Kerens 1; C. W. Glass, Kerens; John C. Calhoun, Corsicana; T. J. Brennan, Corsicana; C. P. Brown, Frost; J. B. Harris, Blooming Grove; J. A. Cartlege, Redford, Kerens 3; J. B. Land, Kerens 3; S. K. Brietz, Corsicana; K. S. Gaston, Corsicana; F. M. Gregory, Corsicana; L. C. Dockery, Corsicana; Bruce McCormick, Blooming Grove; J. A. Cartlege, Rerens; Eldred Bonner, Corsicana.

Probate Court

Probate Court An application has been filed in the probate court for the probating of the will of John T. Godley, de-ceased, and the appointment of Carl. Calloway of Dallas as inde-

pendent executor of the estate.

County Court

L. M. Brown entered a plea of guilty in the county court Monday to a charge of alleged swindling with a worthless check. His fine was \$37.20.

A lunacy trial was in progress in the county court Tuesday morning

Oil and Gas Leases
J. A. Bonner to R. L. Wheelock,
200 acres of the Little Wilson Reed
and G. W. Dunagan surveys, \$10.
J. A. Bonner to R. L. Wheelock,
238.38 acres of the Larger Wilson
Reed survey, \$10.

Warranty Deed. B. H. Ragsdale, et al, to J. S. Callicutt, 184 acres of the Joseph T. Bell and James Meredith surveys \$1 0and other considerations.

Justice Court Two were fined Monday after-noon on complaints for alleged drunkenness in the court of Judge

County Births.
The following birth certificates were filed in the office of W. W. Clopton, justice of the peace, and registrar for Precinct 1, during the month of May:
Bern to Mr. and Mrs.:
Jack William Fletcher, Frost,

May 7, a son.
Jesse Thomas Fitzerald, Navarrc,
May 19, a son.
O. D. Conner, Corsicana 6, May

Wm. E. Camp, Corsicana, April

District Court.

The following cases were filed:
Cynthia Wesley vs. Sam Wesley,
livorce.
C. C. Boon, vs. Alma Boon, diC. C. Boon, vs. Alma Boon, diC. C. Boon, vs. Alma Boon, diC. D. Gillian, Eureka, March 20,

C. D. Gillian, Eureka, March 20, mable Hicks vs. Earl Hicks, a daughter.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the tenth week of the April term of the Thirteenth Judicial district court for the week, beginning Monday, June 9:

T. J. Pevehouse, Blooming Grove 1; J. T. Pullen, Blooming Grove 2, large was a large was a large was a daughter.

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May 23, a son.
G. E. Munsey, 400 East Tenth
avenue, May 28, a son.

FIRST ROUND IN

Competition in the ladies golf tournament at the country club got under way Thursday morning with the first round finished. The semi-finals will be played Friday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, according to an announcement made Thursday afternoon.

made Thursday afternoon.
Thursday's results were:
Mrs. Dorothy McNally defeated
Mrs. A. H. Kerr, 8 and 7.
Mrs. H. R. Stroube defeated Mrs.
Willie Tuttle, 8 and 7
Mrs. W. C. Stroube defeated Mrs.
Charlie Holloway, 3 and 2.
Mrs. J. N. Garitty won oer Mrs.
Harry Blanding, 8 and 7.
In the semi-final competition Friday morning, Mrs. McNally will meet Mrs. W. C. Stroube and Mrs.
H. R. Stroube wil Imeet Mrs. J.
N. Garitty. The winners in Friday's play will clash for the club championship Saturday or Sunday.
Mrs. J. N. Garitt was low medalist when she turned in a card of 96. Mrs. McNally ws second with a 97.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and words of sympathy given us during the short illness and death of our dear husband and father, and to the ones that helped to plow our crops. May God's richest blessings be on each and every one of you. MRS. CHARLES REAGAN and Family.

FLOODED AREA IN LOUISIANA SHOWS

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 3.—(P)
—Red river here today caused greater concern with a rise of fourgreater concern with a rise of four-tenths of a foot in the past twenty-four hours. It had reached a stage of 40.8 feet, three-tenths above the maximum predicted crest.

The level of the river today had The level of the river today had reached the top of the levee proper protecting Pineville, on the north bank of the river directly across from Alexandria, and was lapping at the planks and earthwork on the top of the levee.

Alexandrians said that they believed the Pineville levee would hold if the river did not go higher than 41 feet. Pineville has more than 2,000 inhabitants and the Louisiana Norma Ischool is located there.

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 3.—(P)
—The expanse of overflowed area in the Red River Valley was greater than ever today and the number of homeless refugees had inspected but leave weakers, laborated ber of homeless refugees had in-creased, but levee workers laborundaunted courage to

ed with undaunted courage to hold to a minimum further flood damage.

The Red river is near a crest here, with a rise of three tenths of a foot. The peak was anticipated within a few days, followed by a fall.

The number of homeless in the entire flooded basin was estimated at 15 000. Private and tributary

entire flooded basin was estimated at 15,000. Private and tributary levees giving way yesterday and the day before, today placed several thousand more square miles under water, including much valuable farm land.

The Red Cross and other agencies continued their efforts to alleviate the hardships of the flood refugees. Their endeavors thus far have been successful and neither hunger nor disease has been able to gain any extensive foothold among the homeless.

SHREVEPORT, La., June 3.—
(P)—Farmers in several northwest Louisiana parishes today were busy replanting or preparing to replant crops as flood waters con-

tinued to recede.
Caddo and Bossier farmers were replanting and those in the flooded areas of Red river and Natchitoches parishes were getting ready

to advance their work as soon as possible.

Red river fell 1.4 feet at Shreve-port during the past 24 hours, bringing the stage down to 29.7 feet.

feet.
At Natchitoches the fall was four inches, and, according to reports received here, the flood at the lower end of Natchitoches parish was at a standstill. In the northern areas water was moving

northern areas water was moving away rapidly.

The Louisiana and Arkansas yesterday sent a train to East Point, in Red River Parish, the first to reach there in several days. Train service on this line between East Point and Alexandria had been abandoned, but the L. & A. was maintaining regular schedules to Alexandria by way of its main lines. This morning trains resumed the operation of the T. S. & N. branch, between Shreveport and Texarkana, which line serves the Belbetween Shreveport and Texar-kana, which line serves the Bel-

Regular Meeting American Legion Thursday Evening

All members of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 of the American Legion are requested to be present at the regular bi-weekly meeting to be held Thursday even-ing at 8 oclock in the Legion Hail, at which time plans will be made for staging the district American

Three Men Taken By Ft. Worth Police

DALLAS, June 5.—(P)—Three men brought to Dallas last night as suspects in the robbery of the Grand Avenue State bank, which was robbed of \$11,023 Saturday, will be released to Fort Worth officers. Officials of the bank failed to identify them, but Dallas detectives said that money found in their possession at the time of their arrest at Fort Worth yesterday was taken from rival runners at taken from rival rum runners at Fort Worth. The serial numbers of the bills did not tally with those taken from the Dallas bank.

AGED TEXAS RANGER DIES.
GAINESVILLE, June 5.—(R)—
Isaac Gregory, 88, Texas Ranger during the war between the states during the war between the states and resident of the same Cooke county farm for 77 years, died late yesterday. His body will be buried at the family cemetery 25 miles southwest of here Saturday.

Caddo Parish.

The Natchitoches branch of the T. & P. was still closed on account of high water, but service was maintained over the Mansfield line.

All highways in Caddo Parish leading out of Shreveport were open again. In Red River and Natchitoches Parishes the Coushatta and Hart's island roads

THREE KILLED AND SEVEN INJURED ON HIGHWAY BY AUTO

CAR ROUNDS TURN IN ROAD AND RUNS INTO FAMILY IN WEST VIRGINIA

KEYSER, W. Va., June 4.—(P)— Three persons were killed and sev-en others injured—all members of one family—when they were run down by an automobile on the Key ser-Cumberland road near here last

The dead: MRS. FAYE WALKER, BARBARA WALKER, 11, her

BARBARA WALKER, 11, ner daughter.
JUNIOR WALKER, 8, her son.
The injured:
Mrs. Edith Walker Johnson, 22,
married daughter of the dead wo-

Sadie Walker, 15, another daught-Samuel Walker, 3

James Walker, 18.
Ernest Walker, 6.
Esther Walker, 6 months.
Betty Johnson, 16 months.
Keyser police announced that
John Kiener, Keyser, was the driver of the car. He reported the accident and was held pending investigation.

tigation..
The Walkers were visiting friends at Dawson and were returning home on a secluded section of the road when the car suddenly turn-ed a curve and ran into the group, police reported.

TWO BURN TO DEATH. HIGHMORE, S. D., June 5.—(P) Mrs. Burdette De Witte and her young child were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their farm home 13 miles northwest of here Wednesday.

Sun want ads bring results.



The new Shirtcraft Shirt in solid blue, tan and grey. Absolutely guaranteed sot to fade or shrink.

There are shirts that make you happy and shirts that make you sad ... you can usually tell which kind you have purchased after the first washing.

Airman Shirts Cannot Shrink.



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The colors are: Pewter Grey, Dickens Blue, Vellum Tan — all at one special

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OIL BRIEFS OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS FIELDS

The Mook-Texas No. 11, Minnle Sibley, ten miles east of Eastland and near the village of Staff, yesterday made from 750 to 1,000 barrels a day from the top of the Ran-ger lime. The pay was reached at 3.420-21 feet. Drilling had not been completed.

A. P. Nicholson and others No. 3

well as rotary returns had not been obtained. Addition of cottonseed hulls to fill an apparent cavity may be necessary before drilling can be resumed. The well came in from 4,004 feet spraying 2,500 barrels of oil and 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Meanwhile interest began to shift north of production where Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 McKinley, in the southwest corner of section 24-18-37 waws being drilled near the expected deep pay at 3,910 feet.

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Texas and Pacific Cool and Oil Company's No. 3 University was added to the list of producers in the Church-Fieldst pool in Crane county by swabbing 80 barrels in 18 hours from pay topped at 3,000 feet and drilled to 3,080 feet.

FIVE PRELATES OF CATHOLIC CHURCH BE

VATICAN CITY, June 5.—(P)—
Osservatore Romano today published the names of five prelates who will be raised to the cardinalate of the forthcoming consistory. June 30, three of them for the curia and the consistence of the course of the cour

30, three of them for the curia and two outside the curia.

One Latin American will be appointed to cardinalate outside of the curia. He is Monsignor Sebastiano Leme Da Silveria Cintran Coadjutor of Rio Janerio.

The cardinals of the curia will be Monsignor Marchetti Selvaggiani, secretary of the congregation for the Propagation of the Faith; Monsignor Guillo Serafini, secretary of the congregation for the congregation of the council, and Monsignor Raffelio Carlo Rossi, assessor of the consistorial congregation that the congregation of the consistorial congregation of the consistorial congregation of the Magnolia Petroleum No. 1 Johnston wildcat, near Britton, this

tion.
The fifth is Bishop Achilles Lein,

bishop of Lilie, Ffance.

Monsignor Frederick Tedeschini, papal munio at Madrid, was mentioned in avtican circles this afternoon as a probable sixth candidate, but Osservatore Romano did not

Send FATHER'S DAY Cards 15th. "Thank You" Graduation Cards, too—City Book Store.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court The Navarro county grand jury which has been in recess for several weeks will resume its work Monday morning.

District Clerk's Office
The following case was filed:
Kathleen Estelle Anderson, vs.
Charles Fuller Anderson, Jr., di-

Commissioner's Court The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court is scheduled to be held Monday morning.

Sheriffs Office

A. P. Nicholson and others No. 1
Stinnett, located in block 20 W. L.
Herring survey, abstract 168, in the
extreme southeast part of Archer
county has been completed at an
estimated production of 80 barrels,
extending the Prideaux field several
miles to the northwest.

Although Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. A-1 State in the
Hobbs pool of New Mexico was
brought under control without unexpected difficulty after flowing
wild several hours, indications have
pointed to delay in completing the
well as rotary returns had not been
well as rotary returns had not been

Royalty Contract
C. C. Albritton to Susie Huffman
and Mattle Lou Huffman, 3-64th
interest in a part of the B. L.
Hanks survey, \$10 and other considerations

Warranty Deed. W. W. Crain to Fannie Crain, lot 3, Croom addition, Corsicana, \$750.

ADULTS PLANNED BY HOME CLUB WOMEN Robinson Defends

The budget for a family of two adults in the 4-H pantry contests has been prepared by Mrs. Ida Logan of the Blue Ridge community, near Frost, and the favorite recipe of Mrs. W. D. Anderson of the Winkler club has been announced from the office of Miss Mattie Wilroy, Navarro county home demonstration agent as follows:

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 5.—(P)—A good showing of oil was encountered in the Magnolia Petroleum and Ramsey Petroleum No. 1 Johnston wildcat, near Britton, this morning. The well is directly north of Oklahoma City, within sight of the state capital.

Some water was showing however, but was believed to be coming from behind the casing thus preventing workmen from lowering the fluid fast while bailing. Total depth is 6520 feet in sandy shale and lime.

Sun want ads bring results.

your new crepe gown!

SUSPECTS HELD IN **CONNECTION DALLAS** STATE BANK HOLDUP

DALLAS, June 5 .- (A)-Police to-DALLAS, June 5.—(A)—Police to-day believed they were close on the trail of two bandits who Saturday held up officers of the Grand Ave-nue State Bank and escaped with \$10,400, as three men arrested in Fort Worth were held here for questioning. One of the men had \$1,050 in currency in his pockets

\$1,050 in currency in his pockets when arrested.

Plans were to parade the men before the bank officials who were seized and bound by the bandits, and to check the bank's records against serial numbers of the currency found on one of the prisoners.

ers.
The two bandits escaped in a car owned by one of the hank officials, but it was abandoned a few blocks away, and that led police to sus-pect a third man was a confeder-ate.

Ten of Alleged Sherman Rioters Remain in Jail

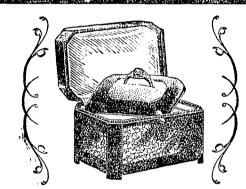
DALLAS, June 5.—(AP)—Ten men charged as participants in the riots of May 9 at Sherman remained in jail here today after Bill Sofey, another defendant, was released yesterday under bond. Webb Purdom and Jeff Jones, others under indictments on like charges, were released under bond a few days ago. Trials of the men were expected to be set for trial here in criminal district court No. 2 at the fall term.

New Naval Treaty FORT SMITH, Ark., June 55.—
(P)—Characterizing as trivial the controversy between members of the nvay board over the combat value of eight and six inch gun cruisers, United States Senator Joe T. Robinson, in an address here today, defended the London naval agreement and declared it placed the United States on a parity with Great Britain in sea power.

Senator Robinson, who was one of the American delegates to the annual convention of the Arkansas Bar association.

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beautiful gem. Untouchsweet memories, your prices—only through an



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Paris said, "Wear crepe frocks and kidskin shoes!" Now Paris says, "Wear dull stockings to match!" • And from coast to coast women are turning to the new Phoenix "dulSheer"—the quality dull stocking with the duliness permanently knitted in! • Phoenix "dulSheer" fits better-looks even sheerer than it is — and wears much longer! • In the very smartest shades.

> BIG 4 SHOE CO. Corsicana, Texas.

and Applied for

RUSH FOR UPPER STIKINE RIVER MINERAL FIELDS

WRANGELL. Alaska, June 5.—

(P)—Lured by the discovery of a body of ore believed to contain copper, gold and silver, with \$60 at ton, assay prospectors are rushing to the Cassier district 100 miles up the Stikine river, northeast of here in Northern British Columbia. The discovery was made by Geo. Drapich, old time Yukon miner, on the eastern bank of the stream near the village of Glenora.

Farly arrivals in the district have

Scott Electric

Thur3day

Company to Move

when the work is completed, will be occupied by the Richard Scott and company, electrical concern, according to announcement made

The building formerly was oc-cupied by the used car and tire department of the E. W. Ellis and

ere on the next boat.

here on the next boat.
One of the veins is about 30 feet wide, reports received here said. Samples brought down by Drapich ran \$49.44 in copper, \$3.20 in gold and indicated a silver content of about 5 ounces to the ton A shipment of 15 tons of ore will be brought down the river and sent

Fishing season is open. We have the minnows and fishing tackle. BUCKHORN FILLING STATION

Bar association.

is the first to own this W ed by past associations, free from ill repute, VIR-GIN DIAMONDS come to you right from Mother Earth, worthy of the





You Get the Most for Your Money

When you buy from us, we offer better jewelry at lower prices. Try us once and be convinced.

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Phone 1154

Corner 13th Street and Second Avenue.

PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED WHEN PLANE To Main Street The W. H. Barth building on North Main street, across the alley north of the new Dyer building, is being remodeled by the J. E. Metcalf and Son company, and **CRASHES WEDNESDAY**

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 5.—(#)—Henry J. (Buddy) Bushmeyer, professional parachute jumper, paid with his life today for

oing up in a plane without a par-chute.

He died this morning from injuries suffered when the plane in which he and Clifford Muchmore, pilot, fell 1,500 feet yesterday.

Muchmore, who suffered a fracture of the skull, internal injuries and severe cuts, is expected to re-

Bushmeyer has made more than 500 parachute jumps. He recently broadcast a description of his sensations while descending from a 10,000 foot jump.

Katy Organizing

Drapich, old time Yukon miner, on the castern bank of the stream near the village of Glenora.

Early arrivals in the district have already staked 32 claims, while a large number of miners will leave here on the next boat.

Bage in Height express pick-up and delivery service at various points in Texas. Utilizing existing agencies rather than setting up new facilities. The service later may be extended to Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Ice Cream Social Friday night, June 6th, at Phil-lip's Chapel church. Also a free play beginning at 8 o'clock. Every one welcome

brought down the river and sent to smelter as soon as it can be mined, Drapich said.

The strike is in a district where Dr. Forest. A Keer of the Canadian geological survey indicated in an official report more than a year ago that important developments might be anticipated.

SORE GUMS — PYORRHEA Foul breath, loose teeth or sore summare disgusting to behold, all will agree. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy is high recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails.—Cooper Pharmacy. SORE GUMS - PYORRHEA

Grows Fine Plums in Yard in Corsicana

Miss Fannie Rice brought a box of fine, large plums to the Sun office Wednesday afternoon that were proof positive that most excellent fruit can be grown abundantly in Corsicana. The plums were of the greenish yellow variety, known as the Shilo plum, and Miss Rice stated that many gallons of large, finely flavored and formed plums were taken from one tree in the were taken from one tree in the home back yard, where several other fruits were also being successfully grown.

Misses Fannie and Porter Rice

will leave next week for a trip to their Rio Grande Valley citrus or-chard, where they have successful-ly grown grapefruit and other like fruits for several years,

SEIDLITZ Floor Enamel

1 Quart . .85c

One quart of Seidlitz Floor Enamel will renew your kitchen floor — dries hard overnight. Six colors to choose from. Use it on wood or concrete, inside or outside. Ask for color card of

> Seidlitz Floor Enamel

Miller Paint Co.

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120 W. Collin Street. Corsicana, Texas 35 Years in Business.

President and Mrs. Hoover at the H. K. Curtis.

FORD VISITS HOOVERS.

WASHINGTON, June 5.--(P)-

After an overnight visit with the

"I Pass"

White House, Henry Ford left to-

day for Philadelphia where he is

expected to be the guest of Cyrus

Sixty per cent of the events in a man's life are beyond his control, therefore luck can play a large

This makes it all the more imperative that the other forty per cent be handled wisely.

Better bid and lose in the game of life than to forever hesitate and say "I Pass."

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Complete Commercial Banking Service

Loans and Discounts Exchange and Collection Domestic and Foreign Exchange Letters of Credit Safe Deposit Safekeeping Savings

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Prompt, Thoughtful and Efficient Service.

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Shouldn't You Wear This

Johnson Cool Suit Tomorrow?

Certainly it can't be the cost that's

And if you say you haven't the time,

The world will go on after you have

Grand days, these, to dress up-plan

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Johnson Clothing Company Harrison Fendley, Manager

we'll ask, "why kill yourself working?"

interfering, for at most reasonable

prices we have beautiful suits.

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We're ready right now!

A Specific Service



Finance is as distinct and definite a profession as any there are. And you need the services of a banker to meet certain problems just as you need a doctor for your body or an architect for your house, That's why it's sound and practical business economy to call on your bank whenever you need aid or advice on any matter pertaining to money. This bank can always

THE FIRST STATE BANK CORSICANA, TEXAS

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OF BAPTIST CHURCH

The Daily Vatican Bible school of the First Baptist church which is to be conducted during the three weeks from June 9-27, will begin its program Friday afternoon, June 6, with a preliminary session for registration. All children from five through sixteen years of age inclusive are invited to be present for enrollment. At 3 p. m. Friday registration will begin, and will be followed by a parade through the business and residential sections of the city.

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A faculty of approximately forty trained workers will direct the tirk of the school; some featuers which include music, handwork, story telling and recreation, all pointing toward a study of the Bible and training in the use of

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The regular sessions will be held for five days each week, beginning next Monday morning at 8:30. The daily schedule will run from 8:30 to 11 a. m. The four departments of the school, beginner, primary, junior an dintermediate, will meet in assigned rooms of the church building, at the corner of Colltn and Fifteenth streets.

CHINESE GUNMEN ENTERED CHICAGO PICTURE; FAILURE

CHICAGO, June 5.—(A)—Gang gunnery went Chinese last night. A group of Celestials armed with pistols and a machine gun, swept through Chinatown, raking the territory in the neighborhood of Archer avenue and Twenty-second street. Their purpose police learned, was to assassinate Frank Chin, but in this they failed.

Chin told police he was a representative of the Chin Oak Tin Tong, a national organization devoted, he said, to the interests of the ancient Chin family.

Police questioned him at length

the ancient Chin family.

Police questioned him at length to learn just what the interests of the ancient Chin family really are.

This is believed to have been the first Chicago appearance of Chinese gunmen performing in the Chicago gang manner.

Tong Headquarters Shot Up.
BOSTON, June 5.—(P)—Seven shots were fired into the headquarters of the Hip Sing Tong in Chinatown early today. No one was injured but extra police were rushed into the district to quiet hundreds of excited Chinese.

Waiter is Killed.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(R)— A
Chinese waiter was shot six times
and killed today and police saw in
the slayings a possible Tong war.
The victim, Ha Gong, 25 years old,
was killed by two men who had
concealed themselves near the door
of his furnished room in Allen
street.

Fifth Group Gold Star Mothers Reach Paris on Thursday

PARIS, June 5.—(P)—The fifth roup of American Gold Star moth-PARIS, June 5.—(A)—The first group of American Gold Star mothers, 136 strong, arrived in Paris is afternoon. All were well.

Mrs. J. R. Umstead of Los Angeles, 81 year old dean of the party, told newspapermen that she never felt better and never missed a single meal from New York to Paris. Mrs. Umstead is going to the Argonne where her son, a first lieutenant, is buried.

The mothers will rest in Paris today.

Gold Star Mother Injured.
RHEIMS., France, June 5.—(R)—
Mrs. D. J. Smith of Billings, Mont.,
Gold Star mother, fell down a
flight of stairs today and broke
two ribs. She is under the care of
a nurse and will remain here until
her condition, which is not serious,
permits return to Parls.

Land at Cherbourg. CHERBOURG, France, June 5. (R)—Thirty-six Gold Star mothers landed here from the President Roosevelt today. All carried miniature American flags. After a short welcome ceremony the mothers entrained for Paris.

Piles Cured

Without cutting. No detention from work. No pain. DR. F. J. GREEN, Beaton Hotel Bldg. Phone 1573. Sun want ads bring results.

> GIFTS
> FOR THE GRADUATES
> and all occasions— The Art Shop Mmes. Burson & Pearson. no 286. 1598 W. 4th Ave.



The Wedding

Clowe has long made a spe ialty of individualized bridal buquets, as well as floral ecorations for the wedding



RUSINESS AND ART COMBINED IN CLEVER COMED'S



To win the favor of the girl he loves, a young sales engineer haunts the libraries in studying art. He finds he cannot keep business entirely out of his love affairs and so combines the two. Some clever ideas in developing an appreciation of art is brought out by one of the characters in "The Big Pond," the feature play at Chautauqua this season. It is a story of a modern American girl who inspires a romantio French lover into becoming a go-getter business man. The play is a New York success presented by a notable cast and will be the program of the third evening of Chautauqua.

SUPREME COURT OF **TEXAS ORDERS NAME** OF LOVE ON TICKET

STATE DEMOCRATIC COM-MITTEE'S MOTION FOR RE-HEARING IS OVERRULED

AUSTIN, June 5.—(P)—The supreme court's order to the state Democratic executive committee to place the name of Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas on the party primary ballots as a candidate for governor, was final today. The court overfuled the committee's motion for a rehearing yesterday.

The court had previously held that the committee exceeded its lawful authority on February 1 in Austin when it passed resolutions barring as candidates for state officers persons who failed to vote for the Democratic, presidential electors in 1928. Love had acknowledge that he did not vote for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the party's nominee for president, and was upheld by the supreme court in his contention that the pledge to support nominees of the party required of participants in the 1928 primaries was not winding in conscience.

The committee will meet in Austin next Monday, when it will certify the names of candidates for state offices to the county chairmen and select a site for the state convention to be held Sept. 9.

George Von Elm Reaches Finals in French Tournament

LABOULIE, France, June 5.—(P)
—George Von Elm of Detroit reached the final round of the French amateur golf championship today, defeating Andre Gobert, former French tennis and golf titleholder, one up in 19 holes.

Von Elm's opponent in the 36-hole final match tomorrow will be R. G. Morrison, of England, who won the other semi-final match from Lew Orrell of Saint Germain.

Rumors That Noted Aviatrix Wed Denied

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 5.

(P)—Members of the family of
Miss Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flier, today disclaimed any Miss Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flier, today disclaimed any
knowledge of the truth of reports
that Miss Earhart had wed or was
to wed Samuel Chapman of Marblehead, her fiancee before she made
the flight that brought here fame.
Her sister, Mrs. Samuel Muriel
Morrissey, said today she knew
nothing of it and that Miss Earhart was in New York.

PARK MATTHEWSON FOUND

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 5.—
(P)—Park Matthewson of Raleigh, N. C., newly elected vice-president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, was found dead in bed today at his hotel. He was 55 years old.

Sun want ads bring results.

LEVEE WORKERS BELIEVE FLOODS

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 5.—(A)
—Patrol guards and levee laborers and engineers today had the Red river flood in check for the time at least and hoped that the victory might be permanent.

Some anxiety, however, prevailed about the levee at Barbin's Landing, near Marksville, on the lower Red river, 12 miles above Moncla Ferry. The banks at that point began to cave yesterday, and efforts were directed toward the construction of a "run-around" levee.

Conditions encouraging the levee workers were the fact that Echo and Benruth cross levees in Avoyelles parish have been reported in

construction of a "run-around" levee.

Conditions encouraging the levee workers were the fact that Echo and Benruth cross levees in Avoyelles parish have been reported in good shape.

At the same time the levee at Vick, on the north side of the river near Moncla, was regarded as weak. If the dyke broke there, it would be a repetition of a crevasse that occurred in 1927. A large farming community would be endangered.

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Latest Colored Eastman Cameras, 98c and \$1.50.—City Book Store,

Preparations Being Made For Westward Hop Over Atlantic

CALIFORNIA DRUG

MANUFACTURERS TO

WINE TONICS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—(F)—Authority of Prohibition Administrator William G. Walker to with-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

ON NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday at 10.45 o'clock the First Christian church of Corsicana, joins with Christian churches around the world in celebrating the birthday of the church. This is known as Pentecostal Sunday, the day when the Holy Spirit made its advent into the world and the church was established. It is expected that every member of the congregation will be in the Communion service, unaffiliated and visiting members and friends are cordially invited to attend this service.

Son Wealthy Family

Refuses Return Home

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 5 .--

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 5—(A)—Captain Charles Kingsford Smith and his three associates today supervised intallation of wireless batteries in their plane, the TEST PROHI LAWS APPEAL REFUSAL OF PER-Southern Cross , before departure Friday or Saturday for Curragh, from where they will take off in an attempt to fly the Atlantic to New Novik MIT TO MAKE MEDICINAL

York.

The aviators plan a great circle route to Cape Race, thence down the coast to New York. The plane has a cruising radius of 38 hours, and it is estimated the projected trip will take 34 or 35 hours.

The start from Curragh will depend upon a special weather report from the British air ministry. trator William G. Walker to withhold permits for manufacture of
wine tonic was challenged in an
action on file here today in federal district court, on behalf of the
Cterling Pharmacal company.

"This is the beginning of a campaign by drug manufacturers to
learn their rights" said Attorney
Edmond F. Maper, commenting on
the action" We contend the administrator has no nower to limit al-

Livestock Body Is After Funds for Work

AUSTIN, June 5.—(P)—Seeking funds to carry out its program for the next two years, the State Livestock Sanitary commission planned the action" We contend the administrator has no power to limit alcohol and wine withdrawals so long as the product is used in manufacturing legitimate preparations. We intend to carry the issue to the supreme court if necessary."

The Sterling company's petition recited that its alcohol suply had been cut by Walker January 1 to 100 cilons a year and that he had stock Sanitary commission planned today to present its request to the state board of control for \$550,000. In a meeting Monday at San Angelo, the commission determined the amount of the budget request, voting to ask for a slight increase for its tick eradication program. 100 gllons a year and that he had refused an application March 11 for withdrawal of 30,000 gallons of wine and 300 gallons of alcohol,

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PRESIDENTIAL BOOM FOR DWIGHT MORROW HAS BEEN STARTED

TRENTON, June 5.—(P)—A presidential boom for Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico and candidate for the republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, has been launched here.

With Mr. Morrow occupying a seat on the platform at a political rally last night, Edward C. Stokes, former governor of New Jersey, and Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, advanced his name as a White House possibility.

bility.
"Mr. Morrow," said Mr. Stokes,
"is not only worthy to have a seat
in the United States senate; Ambassador Morrow is presidential tim-

He cited Mr. Morrow's part in the history of the state and recalled that New Jersey had sent Woodrow Wilson to the White House.

HORN SPEAKS IN MISSOURI. FAYETTE, Mo., June 5.—(P)—Seventy Central College seniors received degrees here yesterday while four honorary degrees were awarded. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological College, was the commencement speaker.

Sun want ads bring results.

Ft. Worth Oil Man Dies in St. Louis; Burial Pittsburgh

FORT WORTH, June 5.—(P)—R. S. King, 48, Fort Worth oil man and former president of the Exchange Club here, who died in St. Louis last night after a two-day illness, will be buried in Pittsburgh, Pa., friends here were advise today.

day.
Stricken in the lobby of a St.
Louis hotel Monday as he was prepring to leave for Chicago, King
never regained consciousness.

Never regained consciousness.
King came here four or five years ago from Thurber where he had been an official of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company. At his death he was president of the Blackstone Oil company, the King Properties company and the Keystone Royalty Oil company.

Social Functions Usher in Meeting of Women's Federation

DENVER, June 5.—(P)—A round get-acquainted breakfasts, lunchof get-acquainted breakfasts, luncheons and teas ushered in the twentieth biennial convention of the general Federal of Women's clubs. The formal opening of the convention was set for tonight at the municipal auditorium. Mrs. John S. Sippel, president of the national organization, will respond to the official welcome of Governor W. H.

Sun want ads bring results.

JUNE MILLINERY SPECIALS

UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS ON FINER HATS

> ONE GROUP OF 75 LATE SPRING

Hair braids, fancy braids, ballibuntal, and Baku. Colors: navy, natural, copen, and black.

VALUES \$5.00

ONE BIG GROUP OF LADIES AND CHILDRENS

TO \$5.95 .

Just Received Shipment of Felts and Angora Tams.



SWIM SUITS

AT JUNE REDUCTIONS

ONE SPECIAL GROUP

Of Boys and Childrens All Wool

BATHING SUITS

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Values

JUNE REDUCTIONS On Entire Stock of Mens MENS BATHING SUITS

Marks Bros.

High School Auditorium...

Will be Used Again This Season for The

Chautauqua

There will be 140 reserved seats starting with row 5 in the center and including row 14, seats will be reserved on the following basis: Those holding season tickets can reserve the same seat for the entire series of six days for \$1.00, single reservations can be made for 25c a performance; all choice seats.

Programs Will Start Afternoons at 3 o'Clock Evenings at 8 o'Clock

Get a Season Ticket -- Enjoy the Chautauqua in Full. Starts Tuesday, June 10th, Adult tickets \$2.75; 25c a performance; Children \$1.00, 9c a performance. Tickets now on sale.

DALLAS MAN FLAYS ALLEGED ATTEMPTS TAMMANY CONTROL

fore the Dallas County Women's Democratic Association on "The Tammany Tiger's Foot-prints in Texas Politics," declared he was one of 13 candidates for the democratic nomination for governor who in 1928 "voted to keep the Tammany Tiger out the the White House."

"I have the honor to be the only candidate for governor who voted with the majority of the people of Texas in that great contest," he declared, "while the representation of the minority is divided up among my opponents."

He asserted that "no candidate ought to be voted against because he voted for Al smith in 1928. I

among my opponents."

He asserted that "no candidate ought to be voted against because he voted for Al smith in 1928. I am going to vote for a number of such cardidates myself. We should such cardidates myself. We should look to the future and not to the

Past.

"But no candidate ought to be voted against because in that contest he voted with the majority of eople of Texas against Al Smith; and no man ought to be elected governer of Texas and leader of the Democratic party in 1930 who cannot be depended upon to stand and fight to the last ditch against the election as well as the nomina-

and fight to the last ditch against the election as well as the nomination, in 1932, of Al Smith or any other wet Tammany candidate that Raskob and Tammany Hall may try to ram down the throat of the Democratic party.

"With John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, admitting that he has contributed \$65,000 during the last year to the fund to destroy prohibition and that he is under agreement to contribute \$30,000 a year in the future to that fund, and that the DuPonts and other associates in the future to that fund, and that the DuPonts and other associates of his on the Democratic national committee are contributing a larger amount than he is to his same fund, the prohibitionist who says that prohibition is not an issue is giving the aid and comfort to the enemy whether he knows it or not. "The fundamental issue in Texas and in the nation is the issue be-

"Now it seems that this distinguished ex-congressman has changed his views as to the propriety of preachers participating in politics" Love asserted, "for his campaign headquarters are now hard at it trying to get these same preachers whom he denounced for fighting Al Smith two years ago to help elect him governor of Texas."

He further asserted that the "former senator is now strongly de-

mer senator is now strongly de-nouncing Smith and Raskob, with whom he co-operated in 1928, and

For County Treasurer



MELVIN PENNEY. Born and Reared Near Kerens I wish to say to my friends and voters of Navarro county that I will not be able to personally call on each of you in the interest of my campaign for the office of County Treasurer of Navarro county during the hot, summer days because of my consummer days because of my condition. Many of you already know that I am deprived of both limbs, as shown in above picture, and it is impossible to get around as ably as a person with two good legs. I want you to know, however, that if I have not already seen you, and if I do not get around to you before the July primaries. I will appreciate your vote and influence. I am not trying to appeal to you for sympathy because of my condition, but instead ask that you investigate my character, ability, etc., as qualifications for the office I am seeking on the democratic ticket.

I really and truly hope that it will be possible to personally hand

(Political Advertisement)

YANCEY STORY ARREST0ED WHILE SEEKING ENTRANCE INTO TEXAS PENITENTIARY

He had been sought since April 14, and had been variously reported as being on his farm near Denton, and as being in hiding. Charges against him included five for burglary, five of theft of more than \$50, one of arson, four of receiving and concealing stolen property, three of robbery with firearms, three assault to murder three assault to murder three assault in dismise and der, three assault in disguise and one of accessory to murder.

LOVE CLAIMS TO BE ONLY ORIGINAL ANTI-TAMMANY CANDIDATE IN RACE

DALLAS, June 4.—(P)—State Senator Thomas B. Love in a speech prepared for delivery here today before the Dallas County Women's Democratic Associa
INVESTILLE, June 3.—(P)—Arrested here yesterday as he was seeking admittance to the state penitentiary, Yancey Storey, Denton county "bad man," was en route to Denton today in the custody of two rangers.

Yancey was taken into custody at Warden Harrell's office, where to obtain entrance to the state penitentiary, presumably to serve a five year term assessed for delivery here today before the Dallas County Women's Democratic Associa-

Although presumably on his way to Denton to answer charges pending against him. Story protested that he didn't know what the intense interest of officers in his case ject of a wide search since his bank robbery conviction was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals.

"I heard that everything was fixed up," he said, "so I decided to do the right thing and go down and begin my sentence. I don't know what they have against me now." He said he was informed by Dis

CONGRESS GIVES PRESIDENT HOOVER

FIRST DIRECT SLAP The fundamental issue in Texas and in the nation is the issue between the outlawed liquor traffic and the American home."

He asserted "there are fresh footprints of the tiger on Texas soil," assailing two of his opponents for the gubernatorial nomination, "a former Texas congressman who was elected and installed as John J. Raskob's field manager for Texas," and "a distinguished U. S. senator, then a candidate for reelection, now one of the minority candidates for governor."

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"I do not believe we should alter the principles which have ban held for Civil war veterans all these 70 years, requiring that mencialming pensions should have at least 90 days service.

"Further than this, I do not believe it is right to change our national policy and to call upon a nation to pay disability allowances to men who have or who may tomorrow destroy their health by vicious habits.

ious habits.
"I have received numerous com-munications from veterans sup-porting these views."

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)—Enacted over the veto of President Hoover, a new law for the payment of pensions to veterans of the Spanish-American War today took its place upon the statute books of the nation.

Substantial majorities in both branches of congress voted late yesterday to pass the measure in spite of the chief executive's disapproval. The senate vote was 61

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On both roll calls the Democrats

On both roll calls the Democrats voted solidly against the president while a group of administration dependables supported his position. The Western Independent Republicans joined the Democrats of the scenete in approving the bill.

Although it was Mr. Hoover's second veto, it was his first to be brought to a vote. Several months ago he vetoed a bill to provide for the minting of special coins in connection with the celebration of the Gadsden Purchase, and his veto was permitted to stand.

In returning the pensions measure to congress, Mr. Hoover objected to if on the ground that it would authorize the payment of compensation to veterans for disabilities arising from their own "vicious habits," that it made no requirement of need as well as disability in the awarding of pensions and that it lowered unduly the minimum period of service required for non-service disability compensation.

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Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, argued in favor of overriding the veto and was joined in debate by speakers of both political par-

LONG JOURNEY BY **BOYS IN SKIFF**

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Anything you can do for me will be greatly appreciated, and I assure you that if elected to this important office. I will do everything possible to render all the people of Navarro county.

(Political Advertisements)

SHREVEPORT, La., June 5.—(P)

—A proposed journey of Charles Dannelly and Tom Gillisple, 17
when boat landing on the Big Cypress river at Jefferson, Texas, in a 16
foot boat with the avowed intention of making their way down the Red and Mississippi rivers to New work their way on a boat to the Panama Canal Zone, was interrupted here when relatives of Gillisple, coming overland, overtook the the boys and informed them that Gillisple's father had died. The boys were found asleep in their boat, tied up at a bend in the river just north of Shreveport.

Instead of continuing their trip down the river, the boys were hurded back to Jefferson by auto.

I assure you that if elected to the people of Navarro county a satisfactory administration.

(Political Advertisements)

him if he is nominated in 1932?"

was all about. He professed to be unaware that he had been the ob-

trict Attorney Street at Denton a few weeks ago that an agreement had been reached between attor-neys and "everything was fixed up"

neys and "everything was fixed upand, taking his family in an automobile, he proceeded to Huntsville
several days ago.

The 41-year-old Denton county
rancher expressed surprise when he
was told n recent search by officers had failed to reveal his whereabouts. He was reported to be in
hiding.

der, three assault in disguise and one of accessory to murder.

Storey Says Officers

Knew Whereabouts

FORT WORTH, June 3.—(P)—
Yancey Story, who solved the question of his whereabouts during the last two months by a sudden appearance at the state penitentiary, seeking admittance, was in the Tar-

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court.

The jury for the week was finally excused in the Thirteenth Judicial district court Wednesday morning. Judge Hawkins Scarborough who has been ill for several days, was able to be at the courthouse Wednesday morning. The work of installing new floor covering in the district court room by the Walton Furniture company has been completed. company has been completed.

Sheriff's Office.

Lee Meador and Lee Davis, both of Blooming Grove, were arrested and lodged in the Navarro county jail Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook and were charged by complaint filed in Judge S. B. Jordan's

and were charged by complaint filed in Judge S. B. Jordan's court with the alleged violation of the prohibition laws.

It is alleged that the two men were arrested between Blooming Grove and Jones Ranch and five gallons and one quart of whister and an automobile were conkey and an automobile were con-fiscated. Davis was released Wednesday

morning on bond in the sum of \$750., and Meador was released on \$1,000 bond to await the action of the Navarro county grand jury which will resume its work Mon-

day.

Willie Jones, negro, has been released from the Navarro county jail on bond in the sum of \$1,000 on a formal complaint for murder in connection with the alleged fatal stabbing of Lee Adams, pages at Korens Saturday night. on a formal complaint for murder in connection with the alleged fatal stabbing of Lee Adams, negro, at Kerens Saturday night. The altercation occurred at the Cotton Belt railroad station. The case will be presented to the Naverro county grand jury next week.

Oil and Gas Lease.

Mrs. Will Calame to Tidal Oil company 175 acres of the R. B. Longbotham survey, \$10.

Longbotham survey, \$10.

Thomson, 2.75 acres of the George

Gentry survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Trustee's Deed.

George E. Jester, trustee for J.

B. Adkins, to Robert Jarrett, 662-3 acres of the J. Meredith and J.

T. Beil leagues, \$1,000.

Believed New Pool

Found in Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY, June 5.—(P)
-Magnolia Petroleum and Ramsey

Petroleum company's had ear-marks of opening a new oil pool 3 miles north of Oklahoma City this afternoon when their number 1 well on the Johnston farm in section 35-13-3w, started heading oil, mud and gas from a total depth of 6,520 feet in the Hunton lime.

The hole had been bailed down 4500 feet and was showing considerable water, believed to be coming from behind the 9 inch casing through a defective plug.

FOUR DEAD; HOMES Negro Alleged WIPED OUT RESULT SWEEPING FLAMES

TOWN OF THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE ON LAKE SUPERIOR SHORE IS THREATENED

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. June 3.—(A)—Welcome rain beat down on Port Arthur and the Thunder Bay district at midday, dampening heat-scorched areas where brush and forest fires have burned for two days.

Port Arthur's fire hazard was be-lieved to be averted. Fires near Hurkett, Flint, McKenzie, Beck Siding and Onion Lake were said to be fairly well under control. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., June 3.—(P)—With four persons believed dead, several others unaccounted

numerous homesteads

wiped out, rangers and volunteers today were battling a forest fire 3,000 on the northwest shore of which threatened this town of Lake Superior.
Flames, driven across hundreds of
miles of timberland and underbrush by winds of gale force, reachbrush by winds of gale force, reached Brent Park, a suburb of Port Arthur, and many residents had abandoned their homes before the progress of the fire was checked. The most serious condition prevailed in the vicinity of Hurkett, 35 miles east of here where William Mellensky, his wife and two children were believed to have perished when flames swept over their homestead.

Hundreds of acres in that local-ty had been burned over with the estruction of farmhouses and buildings. Rescue parties brought out a number of women and chil-dren whose farm homes had been destroyed.

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destroyed.

A gang of 21 workmen was cut off by the flames at a camp of the Provincial Paper company north of Burkett, Efforts to reach them by airplane were frustrated by the dense smoke.

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Forresters said that unless rain falls soon there was little hope of saving several small communities in the path of the fire. Additional men and equipment were ordered into the area.

Across the lake in the vicinity of Salut Ste. Marie rangers were fighting brush fires in three districts. A blaze west of Michipicoten Falls was the only one causing aniety.

The Ontario forestry department received word that the village of Dyment, 33 miles east of Dryden in the western part of the prolvnce, had been abandoned when a forest fire swept toward the community beyond control of a force of rang-

beyond control of a force of rangesr and volunteers.

Women and children were sent out of the village by train while the men remained behind to continue their fight against the flames.

VISITED THURSDAY BY DISASTROUS FIRE

LOTHAIR, Ky., June 5.—(P)— Four buildings were dynamited here today to check a fire which destroyed 20 houses and the tsorge plant of the Standard Oil com-pny and caused damage estimated at \$100,000. Approximately 100 persons were left homeless.

gallons of engine oil were consum-

Smith survey, \$1. and other considerations.

Jeff Meers to Margaret C.

The Hazard fire department and Louisville & Nashville railroad em-

Louisville & Nashville railroad employes aided in fighting the fire, which was near the business district of this town of approximately 2,500 persons. Dense smoke from the burning oil hampered the fire fighters. Coal miners brought dynamite to blow up the houses and block progress of the flames.

Additional Texas Counties Reported Census Enumeration

By the Associated Press Crane, 2,195; increase, 2,157. Montgomery, 13,879; decrease, 3

55. Crosby, 11,033; Increase, 4,949. Caines, 2,900; increase, 1,882. Lubbock, 39,091; increase, 27,995. Lynn, 12,366; increase, 7,615. Scurry 12,187; increase, 3,184. Stonewall, 6,668; increase, 2,582. Yoakum, 1,263; increase, 759. Hale, 20,192; increase, 10,088.

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Made Threats Kidnap Baby

DENISON, June 5.—(P)— About 20 officers and civilians this afternoon believed they had cornered the negro who a few hours earlier had threatened to kidnap the haby child of Mr and Mrs. L. E. Elliott, near Bells in this county.

They said they thought the negro was hiding in a densely wooded section a few miles from the Elliott farm home. Guards had been stantloned all around the thicket.

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SHERMAN, June 5.-(A)-Civil-SHERMAN, June 5.—(P)—Civilian posses and officers were looking this afternoon for a negro who threatened this morning to kidnan the baby child of Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Elliott, five miles north of Bells in this county.'

The negro approached the farm house which was occupied only by three children, the oldest 8 years old. The parents were in the field working. The oldest child said that the negro knocked and demanded

the negro knocked and demanded admittance, trying to force his way in after he found the screen lock-ed. The child screamed and the The negro told the child that he was "after the baby" she said.

Automobile Accident Street Intersection E. D. McCarver was in an auto-obile accident about 10 o'clock

mobile accident about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, but was not seriously injured. The accident occurred at the intersection of Twelfth street and Seenth avenue. A car driven by Mr. McCarver, and one driven by Ed Holmes met at the intersection overturning Mr. McCarver's automobile, and doing considerable damage to it. Mr. Holmes' car received only slight damage. damage.

HOT IN BALTIMORE BALTIMORE, June 5.—(A)—One of the hottest cities in the country of the hottest cities in the country yesterday, Baltimore blistered again today under a rising temperature. As the thermometer registered 95 yesterday one death was recorded, that of Sam Bracick, 42, a painter ,the first heat victim of the year here. The official mark at Hagetrown was 99 degrees, the highest there in five years.

SEEK TARIFF BILL **VOTE IN SENATE BY** END PRESENT WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)—Republican leaders of the senate today sought to work out an arrangement that would insure a vote on the tariff bill by the end of the week.

Repulsed in an effort to obtain an aggreement for a roll-cell late.

Repulsed in an effort to obtain an agreement for a roll-call late in the afternoon on the supplementary conference report, containing the disputed flexible clause, they nevertheless were hopeful the way could be cleared for early disposition of the bill. A democratic spokesman, Senator Simmons of North Carolina ranking minority member of the ator Simmons of North Carolina ranking minority member of the finance committee, prevented the proposed agreement for a vote today. Senator McNary, the assistant republican leader, proposed such an agreement late yesterday, but Simmons objected on the ground that several members wished to speak before taking a roll call. roll call.

With Senator Norris, independent republican, Nebraska, Simmons contended much time might Louisiana Man Is

Acquitted Charge

Murdering Bride

SHREVEPORT, La., June 5.—(P)

Roy Delatte was free today on the charge of five hours on his nuptial night. A jury in Caddo district court last night found him not guilty after a short trial. The state produced witnesses to disprove the defense claim that Mrs. Delatte committed suicide.

Several months ago, Mrs. Delatte was found lying on a bed in her bridal chamber a few hours after she had married Delatte. Her husband was in a drunken stupor.

Hoover's Mind Open WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)—

Being Used Against

Hoover's Mind Open WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)— President Hoover was said at the white house today to be holding an open mind on the question of signing the Smoot-Hawley tariff

bill.
With aid from experts, the presi-With aid from experts, the president expects to study the rates provided and the administrative provisions closely. He will send the measure through the regular routine of investigation by the various departments concerned and, in addition, plans a minute examination himself that may require considerable time.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT, Mrs. J. H. Robinson was reported Thursday as being still quite sick at the family home on East

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Tornado Victims All Reported to Be Making Improvement

Continued improvement was noted Thursday by hospital attaches at the Navarro County Hospital and Navarro Clinic in the condition of the 11 persons in the institutions for medical treatment of injuries received in the Frest tornada a

of the 11 persons in the institutions for medical treatment of injuries received in the Frost tornado a month ago.

Following is the list of injured:
Navarro Clinic—Cecil Summers and Amon Cook.

Navarro County Hospital—Mrs.
J. E. Hobbs, Lester Beall, Teperina, Frances, Cresa and Josepha Neito; Irene Dyer, Era Ford and Inez Tasker, negroes.

MOTHER MISSING GIRL BELIEVES SHE **ELOPED TO GOTHAM**

LOS ANGELES, June 5. —(P)—
While police of this city and San
Francisco were investigating the
disappearance a week ago of Miss
Bernadine Alice Giddens, Los Angeles co-ed, from the deck of a
coastwise steamer, Mrs. Giddens,
her mother, today expressed belief
the girl was in New York where
she plans to marry a former Pasadena, Cal., actor.

No trace of the 23-year-old co-ed

O below.

Being Used Against Texas Real Estate

PLAINVIEW, June 5.—(P)—J. E. Bell of San Benito, president of the Texas Commercial Executives' Association, said today that "hun-

Texas Commercial Executives' Association, said today that "hundreds of thousands of dollars are being used to discredit Texas."

Bell spoke at the opening session of the annual convention of the association. Chamber of commerce executives from 63 Texas and New Mexico towns attended.

"The expenditure of this money has been reflected greatly in the sale of Texas real estate," Bell went on, "and I solicit the friendly support of other secretaries in the

went on, "and I solicit the friendly support of other secretaries in the organized efforts that are being made to combat the situation." Efforts of the association to suppress "bum" conventions, seeking free entertainment at the hands of host cities, were recited by Paul T. Vicker of Midland, secretary of the association.

Send FATHER'S DAY Cards 15th. "Thank You" Graduation Cards, too—City Book Store.

NAVAL FLYER GOES EIGHT MILES HIGH AFTER NEW RECORD

BUREAU OF STANDARDS TO CHECK INSTRUMENTS; MAY TRY IT AGAIN

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(R)—Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, high-flying naval aviator, today awaited word from the bureau of standards that he had set a new altitude record.

tude record.

He soared nearly eight miles above the earth yesterday. His special altimeter recorded 42,000 feet, but its graduations were so fine that he could not tell wheth. he had exceeded the 42,122-foot relative to the second s

he had exceeded the 42,122-foot reactioned held by Willi Neuenhofen, of Germany.

If the checking of his instruments proves he did not break the record, Soucek plans to have another try at it soon, and he believes he can go even higher by using a wooden propeller instead of the metal type employed westwards or by ingressing.

GASOLINE BLAST FATAL. PAMPA, June 5.—(P)—L. L. Welgman, 25, died today of burns suffered when a can of gasoline at his home exploded last night. Mrs. Weigman, also badly burned, was expected to recover.

Sun want ads bring results

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PASSENGER PLANE FALLS INTO WATER; TWELVE INJURED

ONE PASSENGER DANGER OUSLY HURT WHEN TRI-MOTORED PLANE FALLS

BOSTON, June 5.—(P)—One passenger of a Colonial Air Transport plane was fatally injured today when the craft fell in the waters off the airport as it took off for New York. Pearl S. Thorsen, a contractor, died several hours after the crash.

The eleven other passengers escaped death, the majority suffering bruises, shock and immersion.

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Van Cheek, co-pilot of the plane, suffered a shattered arm and injuries to his leg.

V. De Vaulchier, a French aviator, and H. L. Ford of Cambridge, passengers, expressed the opinion that the accident was due to failure of the right motor.

ZEPPELIN HEADS FOR HOME FIELD

could be expected to reach there in about three and one half hours, or at 2 p. m. (9 a. m. E.S.T.)

The Graf, hours behind schedule, completed its seventh Atlantic crossing at 9:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. E. S. T.) when it passed over Cabo Da Roca, westernmost point of the European continent and about 20 miles from Lisbon. It crossed over the Tagus river, which forms Lisbon's splendid harbor, and avoiding Lisbon, headed southeast toward Seville where a water soaked landing field awaited it.

The zeppclin left Lakehurst, N. J., Monday night at 912 p. m. E. S. T.

The fact that the Graf Zeppelin (Continued From Page 1)

J., Monday night at 912 p. m. E. S. T.

The fact that the Graf Zeppelin avoided Lisbon caused great disappointment to the inhabitants of the city, thousands of whom had crowded housetops, terraces and heights during the small hours of the morning in a desire to see the great ship complete her seventh crossing of the Atlantic.

When the Graf reached the coast of Portugal she had covered approximately 16,000 miles of her 18,000-mile round trip journey from Friedrichshafen to South America, the United States and then back home. The crossing of the Atlantic had taken the Graf a little over 56 hours. The ship made excellent time in the first half but struck rather unfavorable weather conditions as she approached the coast of Europe tions as she approached the coast of Europe.

Log Graf Zeppelin
(By the Associated Press)
(All times are Eastern Standard)
Sunday, May 18, 11:18 p. m.—Lef
Friedrichshafen.

Monday, May 26, 7:10 a. m.—Arrived at Pernambuco.

Wednesday, May 29, 9:30 a. m.—
Left Pernambuco.

Left Pernambuco.
Saturday, May 31, 6:25 a. m.—
Landed at Lakehurst.
Monday, June 2, 9:12 p. m.—Left.
Lakehurst for Seville.
Thursday, June 5, 5:30 a. m.—
Reached coast of Portugal.
8:30 a. m.—Passed over Huelva.
9:00 a. m.—Passed over San Lucar Barrameda.

Powell community were visitors in Corlscana Thursday.

VON PORAT SUSPENDED

Warning Is Issued Latest Eruption of Vesuvius Dangerous

NAPLES, Italy, June 5.—(F)—Warning that the present eruption of Vesuvius may be serious and that immediate construction of carthworks is necessary to avert possible disaster was made today by Prof, Malladra, head of the Vesuvius Observatory.

He said the former earthworks were destroyed in a previous eruption just a year ago, leaving a free path for the flow lava which may come at any hour now from the

come at any hour now from the bowels of the volcano.

"The mountain is increasing its cruptive activity and innumerable burning stones and rocks already have collected in the crater," he said. "Then the present the said." waters off the airport as it took off for New York. Pearl S. Thorsen, a contractor, dled several hours after the crash.

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BOSTON, June 5.—(F)—One passenger was injured dangerously and 11 others suffered minor injuries and immersion today when a trimotored Colonial Air Transport plane fell into the waters of the municipal airport. Failure of the right motor was given by one of the passengers, a French aviator, as the cause of the accident.

The big plane was taking off from the airport on a regular New York run and while attempting to gain altitude, suddenly came down in the water off the flying field. Coast Guard craft and the police loot were rushed to the scene.

Coast Guard boats were assisted by privately owned craft in rescuing the 12 passengers and two pilots of the plane, several of whom were removed through a hole in the side of the cabin.

Pearls Thorsen, New York, president of the P. S. Thorsen Company, probably was the most seriously injured. Efforts were being made to revive him hours after the plane came down.

The plane acame down.

(Continued from Page 1)
for Tsingtao, on the coast 250
miles to the east.
This was the second setback of
the day for the Nanking nationalists. The first was the loss of the
important icty of Changsha, capital
of Hunan province, to a motley
horde of Kwangsi province rebels,
known colloquilly as the "Red"
army.

its sister cities, Wuchang and Hanyang.

In decided contrast to most rebel victories, the "Red" army was reported in Japanese advices to be maintaining order in Changshaw.

Looting was prohibited. Ample protection of foreigners was believed provided by the American, Eritish and Japanese gunboats in the harbor.

Meanwhile nationalist tree-

and Japanese gunboats in the narbor.

Meanwhile nationalist troops were reported in Japanese advices to be retreating before advancing northern alliance rebels in Honan proivnce. The northerners inflicted severe daamage upon nationalist troops along the Haichow-Tung-liwan railway

Friedrichshafen.
Monday, May 19, 12:40 p. m.—Arrived at Seville.
Tuesday, May 20, 3:30 a. m.—Left Seville for Pernambuco, Brazil.
Thursday, May 22, 6:05 p. m.—Landed at Pernambuco.
Friday, May 23, 9:52 a. m.—Landed at Rio Janerio. 6:42 a. m.—Left on return voyage to Pernambuco.
Monday, May 23, 75.75 Urge Foreigners Evacuate.

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SITE SELECTION **COMMITTEE ARRIVES**

AUSTIN. June 2.

DALLAS June 5.—(P)—The committee of the veterans' bureau which was named to select bureau which was named to select

AT AN EARLY DATE

MILLS CLOSED AS THOUSANDS HINDUS **QUIT THEIR WORK**

OBSERVANCE OF HARTAL MARKS END MONTH IN JAIL FOR GANDHI

BOMBAY, June 5.—(R)—A hartal or cessation of work, was observed by Indian Nationalists here today in mourning for Mahatma Gandhi who today ended his first month's imprisonment at Yeroda jail, Poona. Several minor disturbances occurred as processions in commemoration of the day were carried out.

Thirty cotton mills closed, and Thirty cotton mills closed, and 65,000 workers struck. Two hundred workers marched to one mill and started throwing stones at workers there to compel them to join in the hartal. Police officers arrived and were stoned by the mob. Three thousand workers demonstrated at another mill but were dispersed by the police.

Conference Useless.

LONDON, June 5.—(R)—Dispatches from India today stressed seriousness of the political unrest there, where Nationalists are waging a campaign of "civil disobedience" to gain Indian independence.

The Bombay correspondent of the Daily Herald said that the prospect of arranging the projected

pect of arranging the projected round tablet conference in London in October to settle affairs in In-dia did not seem very hopeful as long as existing conditions obtain-

of Hunan province, to a motley horde of Kwangsi province rebels, known colloquilly as the "Red" army.

Dispatches tonight from foreign gunboats standing off Changsha said Kwangsi forces totaling 20,000 men had occupied the city and that more were coming it. The 10,000 nationalist troops deflected from the Central China front corth of Chenghow, Honan province, retreated northward after making a feeble show of resistance, it was added.

All foreigners in Changsha had been concentrated on an island in the Siang river off the city, the dispatches explained, where they were under protection of the guns of the foreign gunboats. Japanese residents were said to be evacuating the city, moving to Hankow, Hupeh province, on the Yangtbe river.

The declared objective of the "Red" army is Hankow itself and its sister cities, Wuchang and Hanoyang.

It was said that the viceroy, Lord Irwin, had communicated during the past few days with leading moderate politicians, with a view pear in past few days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days make the past few days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days moderate politicians, with a view days moderate politicians, with a view days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days of the past few days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days of the past few days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days of the past few days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days of the past few days with leading moderate politicians, with a view days with leading moderate politic It was said that the viceroy, Lord

REPRIEVE; PRUITT WILL DIE FRIDAY

As a result of the precarious situation in Changsha Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, commanding the American Yangtse river patrol, a rarrived here tonight from Hankow aboard the patrol flagship Luzon. He will direct personally American participation in the protection of foreigners.

Admiral Maclean, commanding the British river patrol, also is at Changsha.

A Japanese press dispatch from Changsha stated that the Kwangsi rebel forces advancing northward through Hunan totaled 80,000.

Missionary Murdered
SHANGHAI, June 5.—(P)— The murder of an English missionary, Dr. Clifford Stubbs, of the Society of Friends, was reported today from Chengtufu, Szechwan. He was riding in a rickshaw when he was stabbed in the back and died later in a hospital.

Stubbs was a native of Newcastle on Tyne and had been inChinasince 1913. His assailant was described by the police as a communist from Chunging.

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Pruitt has been here in his cubicle for a bit more than a month. One man he has seen precede him in the early morning procession. "Dagger" Pruitt has been a "quiet prisoner" here, but two years ago in Dallas he was a different boy. There the police called him "the one man crime wave," and they arrested him only after storming a house where he had barricaded himself and had loosed a pistol upon them.

Make Suggestions On Pipeline Law

Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight have given a six months suspension by the Illinois Boxing Commission today for failing to go through with an agreement to fight William L. (Young) Stribling at the Chicago Stadium June 16.

WOMAN FILES FOR CONGRESS LINCOLN, June 5.—(P)—Mrs. Minnie Grinstead Himes, "dry in belief and practice" filed for the republican congressional nomination of the first Nebraska district today. The incumbent is Representative John Morehead of Falls City, a democrat. Mrs. Himes is a member of the state board, W. C. T. U. to plan the church building.

Rev. D. P. Cagle, who has recently accepted a call as pastor of the committee of six authorized to make recommendations to the Frost Baptist church, was in Corsicana Wednesday afternoon and stated that preparations were being made for the rebuilding of the city. He said that the membership planned to expend about \$15,000 on a new church and furnishings and that outside assistant the membership planned to expend about \$15,000 on a new church and furnishings and that outside assistant the membership planned to expend about \$15,000 on a new church and furnishings and that outside assistant the membership planned to expend about \$15,000 on a new church and furnishings and that outside assistant the membership planned to expend the republican congressional nomination of the first Nebraska district.

He said that an attempt would be made to raise \$5,000 outside of Charles Roeser of Fort Worth and Warner Clark of Dallas, from the Houston, representing the pipe line companies, and Rupert Ricker of San Angelo. representing the independents.

The first meeting will be held at Houston tomorrow.



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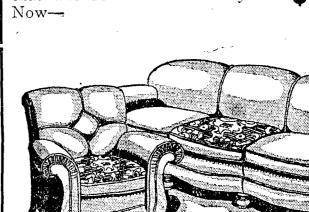
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OIL PRODUCTION NUMEROUS FIELDS CARE STATE MEETING

TULSA, Okla., June 3.—(P)—The daily average production of light gravity oil in Oklahema fields coursed upward 21,010 barrels during the week ending May 31 to total 680,570 barrels, according to the estimate of the Oil & Gas Journal. All state fields, excepting St. Louis Pearson, reported increased production.

The Journal's estimate for the rotire United States was 2,598,731 barrels of both light and heavy gravity oil, an increase of 22,662 barrels over the daily average for the week ending May 31.

West Texas fields lost more than 2,000 barrels during the past week from the daily average, The entire Miccontinent areas gained 21,469 barrels in light oil and 7,625 in heavy. Kansas registered slightly more than a 2,000 barrel gain, reporting 134,920 as a daily average. The Gulf coast and Southwest Texas heavy oil areas continued upward. Eastern fields dropped slightly and the Rocky Mountain area gained. California lost 14,000 barrels in daily production.

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The general committee on arrangements is composed of W. T. Parker, chairman, E. A. Johnson, M. J. McMullen, R. S. Reid, and John C. Hughes. Sub-committees will be announced at a later date, Chairman Parker stated Tuesday morning.

Chairman Parker stated that the various luncheon clubs, Chamber of Commerce and citizenship of Corsicana would be asked to aid in the reporting 134,920 as a daily average.

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POLICE CHIEF IS KILLED; MISTAKEN FOR AN INTRUDER

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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And Honéymoons at Veterans' Reunion

MARSHALL, June 3—(P)—When seven Confederate Veterans departed for the annual reunion at Biloxi, they had what they called conclusive evidence that they never grew old.

Just before boarding the train, Rev. J. M. Smith, 83-year-old Methodist minister and a member of the group, announced he had been married to Mrs. Ida Elliott, about 45, in Texarkana Saturday. The two are honeymooning while attending the reunion.

ABSECON, N. J., June 3.—(P)—Chief of Police William M. Schoetflin, 41, of Absecon was shot and killed today when he was mistaken for an intruder while investigating an alleged disorderly house. George Howard Much, 31, of Ventnor, N. J., was arrested, charged with the shooting. Three others, including two women, were held as material witnesses.

In a statement to police, Much said he had recently rented the place for a summer home. Early today he heard a knock at the door and then saw it opened by a man in civilian clothes. Fearing the man to be a robber, he said he fired a shot with the intention of scaring him off, only to see Schoetflin fall dead.

Police said several complaints had been received about partics held in the place recently.

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BRINGING UP FATHER---





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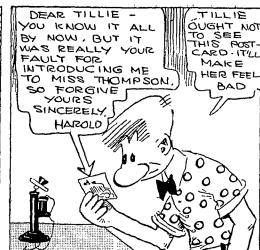






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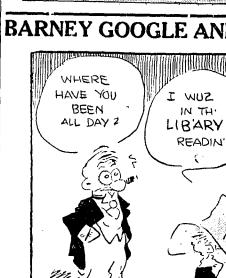


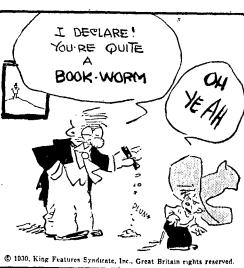


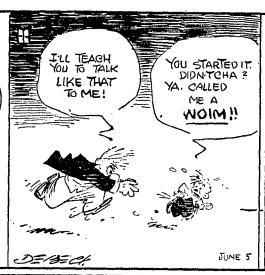


BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG--- THE "WORM" TURNS

By Billie DeBeck.







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TREND OF MARKET

SOME SPECIALITIES SHOW SHARP ADVANCES BUT GEN-ERAL TREND DOWNWARD

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nough some specialties advanced good middling 15.85; receipts 080; stock Dec. into new high ground, the main 434.867. trend o fstock prices was downward in today's forencon trading. The rails and coppers were especially tures closed; July 15.08; Oct. 14.48; Dec. easy. Losses generally held to a 14.54. point or two in the favorites such 190, a record for the year. United closed steady. strength, advancing more than 5, 7.66; July 7.68. Motion picture shares were also Call money renewed at 3 per cent

The close was weak. Sales proximated 2,600,000 shares. New York Stock List. Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closings quotations: Ahumada Lead 2 3-4. Alleghany 85, 26 1-2, **2**5 3-4. Amerada 60, 31, 29 5-8. Am Can 176, 146 5-8, 143 1-8, **1-2**, 83 5-8. Am Intl 69, 45 1-8, 43 1-8, 43 7-8. Am Metal 19, 40, 39, 39 5-8. Am P & L 33, 108, 102 1-2, 104. Am Rad 22, 32 1-4, 31 1-2. Am Roll Mill 75, 68 7-8, 66 1-8,

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Cotton

New Orleans Cotton Table. 100.4 May 100.3 July ... 15.60 15.43 118,3 Dec. old 14.77 14.635 14.75 281,3 205.8 Dec. new 14.40 14.25 15.45-49

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LIVERPOOL, June 6.—(AP)—Cotton dull, lower: American strict good ers not so nervous. J. 1. middling 9.17; good middling 8.82; strict of the market was on the basis of 1.08 1-2 Sales 2,000 bales, 700 American. Pacific showler exceptional July 7.76; October 7.50; December Texas common points, freight paid:

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New York Cotton Steady.

l to 4 points net lower. New Orleans Cotton Irregular. NEW ORLEANS. June 5.—(AP)—Cotwere lower than due and July opened 5 points down but later months started one point up. Prices tured dowward, nowever, losing 5 to 6 points with July at 15.48 and October at 14.22, the decline being due to favorable showers in the east-Later in the first hour th market rallied on shorts covering. The cotton market rallied later owing silver, July advancing to 15.56. to 14.32, and December to 14.38, or 8 to 10 points above the early lows. Later however prices eased again on realizing based on the good weather in the belt

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St. Regis Paper 21, 30, 29, 29 3-8. Stand Oil Ind 44, 54 1-8, 53 1-8, 3-8 enjoyed a birthday party at Miss S O Ohio 1, 89. Texon O & L 30, 15 1-4, 13 3-4, 14 day night.

Transamer 219, 39 3-8, 37, 39. United Founders 58, 29 1-4, 28 5-8 / Uni Lgt & Pow A 126, 51 3-4, 49,

Fillers Returns From Waco Meeting James Hargrove,

H. D. Fillers, Corsicana public mie Smith and Marie Damhon court in Dallas this week. school superintendent and superin- spent a while with Miss Mollie Neltendent of the Texas State Teach- son Sunday morning. ers' association, returned Wednes- | Nealy Parrish spent Sunday at two weeks, has returned home. day night from Waco where he at | Spring Hill. Phillips Pet 64, 38, 371-8, 371-4. tended meetings of two association Pubu Ser Corp NJ 114, 111 1-2, 112 committees. The object of the sick this week. meetings was to set un problems | Mrs. James Hargrove and Mrs. | for solution of the committee on Judge Shelton visited Mrs. Ira financing public education in Tex- Kitchen Monday.

Mrs. James Hargrove and Mrs. Ira teaching school in Corsicana has Jones Rosne, Texas, Rt. 1. Radio Corp of Am 1405, 52, 49, financing public education in Tex- Kitchen Monday. as, and the rural school problem

> Fords, Fords, Fords Any Model. See-RUSSELL & ALISON. Barry, Texas.

Grain and Provisions . 15.30 CHICAGO, June 5.—(AP)—Wheat here! \$34.00 showed unusual steadiness early today, influenced by relative strength of Liverpool quotations and by dearth of moisture overnight in spring wheat territory North-

Opening at 3-80 off to a shade advance, Chicago sagged a little further, and then 15.30 averaged somewhat higher than yesterday's Corn, oats and provisions were also firm, with corn starting unchanged to 1.4 to 3.8 up, but subsequently easing 1.09 3-4 1.08 1-8 1.09 5-8 12.48 July 82 5-8 14.48 Sept. 82.8-4 n-14.50 Dec. 76.3-4 14.54 July 40 1-2 14.24 Sept. 40 1-4 14.81 Dec. 43 1-8

Fort Worth Cash Grain. FORT WORTH, June 5 .- (AP) -Fair demand was reported for wheat on the cash grain market here today with the lower prices definitely estalished and buy-Case dropped several points. St. middling 8.52; middling 8.27; strict low to 1.10 for ordinary No. 1 hard delivered Paul Preferred, Wabash, Erie and middling 8.02; low middling 7.47; strict Texas common points. Corn was in good good ordinary 6.77; good ordinary 6.37. demand as wewre sorghums. Oats were Re-Islow and barley was not wanted Coca Cola rose nearly 5 points to ceipts 3,000. American 400. Futures Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows: Basis carloads delivered CORN, No. 2 mixed 96 to 97c; No. white 1.01 1-2 to 1.01 1-2; No. 2 yellow (1.00 1-2 to 1.01 1-2. OATS, Uo. 2 red nominally 53 to 54c. BARLEY. No. 2 nominally 61 to 62 SORGHUMS, No. 2 mile per Dealers also quoted as followws, basis

ing tapered off and the market worked mixed 781.2; July 801-4; Sept. 801-2.

Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, June 5.—(AP)—WHEAT No. 2 yellow hard 1.04; No. 2 northerr CORN: No. 2 mixed 80 3-4 to 81: No OATS: No. 2 white 41 1-2.

Poultry Weak.

June 5.—(AP)—Poultry

veak; fowls 20-21; broilers 20-23; springs roosters 13 1.2 to 14. turkeys 20 spring ducks 161.2 to 171.2; spring June 5.—(AP)—Butter

Rice Market 5 - (AP) -Spot Coffee Dull. NEW ORLEANS, June 5 .- (AP) -- Spot

coffee dull and unchanged.

Fort Worth Livestock. WORTH, June 5.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)-HOGS: 700; steady to 5 higher; rail ton 10.05 for choice 231 lb butchother medium to choice rail hogs 9.75-10.00; truck top 0.80; bulk medium ito choice 170-250 lbs truck hogs 9,40-9,50, CATTLE: Very slow, slaughter steers plain and common grades value 7.00-8.75 yearlings 11.00 down; choice cows up to! 8.50; butcher grades around 0.00; fairly good stock steer yearlings 8,90; slaughter calves 25 or more lower. 1.700: lambs and wewthers' steady; medium to good lambs 8,00-0.00; aged wethers mostly 5.25; feeder yearlings

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, June 5,-(AP)-(U, .D.A.)-HOGS: 9,500; steady to higher; top 10.20 on choice 190-215 lbs sters steady; others lower: spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. slaughter steers, good and choice 050-1500 Frank Richards. lbs 10.00-13.50; fed yearlings 10.25-13.00; heifers 8.7'-11.75; cows 7.25-0.25; vesters 8.00-12.00; tocker and feeder sters er, Opal nd son, Billie, spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Hays of 9.25-11.75. SHEEP: 5.000; lambs steady to 15 higher; yearlings and sheep steady; lambs 11.25-12.15; ewes 4.00-5.50.

Chicago Livestock. bulk 160-200 lbs 10.15 to 10.45; choice CATTLE: 7,500; Calves: 3,000; weak to 25 under yesterday; slaughter steers, good and choice 950-1500 lbs 11.25-14,00; fed yearlings 11.25 to 13.00; heifers 10.00-11.75; cows 7.50-9.75; bulls 7.65children were in Corsicana Satur-9.00; vealers 11.00-12.75; stocker and dv evening. feeder steers 9,75-10.75. SHEEP: 13,000; lambs 25-50 lower;

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 5.—(AP)—
CATTLE: 800; Calves: 300; slow; good house spe
light finished cattle up to 10.25 in car Mitchell. lots; caked steers up to 9.25; most medium to good cows 6.50 to 7.25; fair to HOGS: 1,000: 5 higher; top select medium weights 10.00; bulk 9.060-9.95.

SHACKTOWN

SHACKTOWN, June 5.—(Spl),—/ Ray Beauchamp, Frank Haddox visitor Sunday night. and Misses Sammle Smith, Mollie Nelscn and Mattie Beauchamp of enjoyed a picnic given to them Fri-Elec Bond & Share 13, 106 1-2, 102 at Silver City Sunday afternoon. Marvin Vest and Miss Ellen Haddox spent Sunday with Miss Marie | visitor Mondy evening. and McCoy Damron. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vest and Grand-were in Corsicana Tuesday night. FOR SALE—Pair of good mules, 16 hands na Vest of McCaplese visited Mrs. Grandma Wolters and hands have detailed by Joseph Old, \$200. F. N.

Callie Tull Friday night. Grandma ter, Telia, were in Corsicana Sat- LOST-Span of mules, one black with Vest is spending the week with her | urday evening. daughter and friends here. A. G. Dunningan and friend, Mr. few hours with Robert Luther Fri- Finder notify E. C. Ray, Route 6, Cor-Plymouth Oil 11, 25 1-2, 24 7-8, 25 | Honeycut, were in Shacktown Sun- day. The young folks of Shacktown evening with Miss Opl Atkersson. will sell cheap for cash write, giving de-Mattie Pearl Beauchamp's Thurs- home at Milford.

Curtis Lawrence spent Saturday night and Sunday in Dawson. Mrs. Wade Reeves of Alliance iter, Mrs. Haddox. Mrs. Italy Crecelius of Alliance here with Mrs. McLaurin's mother, Hall spent Friday night with Miss | Mrs. S. N. Gregory. Misses Willie Mae and Johnnie teaching school at Beaumont has

Misses Mattie Beauchamp, Sam- | John Sloan is attending federal Little N. A. Kitchen has been home from Emhouse, where she live.

There will be an ice cream and cation. box supper at the Brushie Prairie school house Friday night. Mrs. J. E. Beauchamp and chil- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. T. Bradley, 1529 Maplewood, Corsicana. dren visited in Shacktown Tuesday | C. Dobba. night.

Cavallers, Jessica Dragonette—Also WTAM KYW KSD WOW WDAF KSTP WTMJ WKY WWJ WOC KOA WFAA WSAI WEBC KOMO KGO KGW KHQ WOAI KPRC KSL KECA

7:00—Eskimos—Also WOW WSAI WIBO KSD WWJ WDAF WOC

7:30—Big Guns, Dramatic Sketch—Also WGY

8:00—Radio Revue—Also WOW WGY WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WOC KOMO WDAF KOA KECA KGW KHQ KGO KSL 9:00-Lopez Orch.-Also WGY WJDX WOW WWJ WSMB WDAF WOC 10:00-Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra-Also WWJ KSD WSM 348.6-WABC Now York-860 (CBS Chain)

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—The Nitwits—Also WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WBCM WSPD WCCO WFIW WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY PROWO W. S. Army Band—Also WGHP WMAQ KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WOWO WIBW WSPD WBCM WMT WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KFRC KFPY WNAX WDAY

7:00—Story Hour—Also WADC WHK WKIC WGHP WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WFIW KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY KOL 8:30-Fast Freight-Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WAIU WOWO WBBM WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY KOL 9:15-Heywood Broun-WABC and Stations

9:30-Dance Carnival-Also WADC KOIL KMBC WCCO WISN WIBW KFH WECM WSPD WMT WERC WFIW WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY 10:30-Midnight Melodies-WABC and Stations 394.5-WJZ New York--760 (NBC Chain) 5:15-Silversmiths-Also WIBO KDKA WREN KWK WSM WSB WAPI 5:30-Songs of Soldiers-Also KFAB; 6:00-Pickard Family-Also KWK WREN WSM WLS 6:30-Hysterical Sportcasts-Also KDKA WIBO WREN KFAB WJR KWK 6:45-Famous Loves-Also KDKA KWK WJAX KFAB WIBO WREN WLW

7:00-Jones and Hare-Also KDKA WMC WKY WREN KPRC WOAL KOA WSMB WIOD WFAA WJR WTMJ KSTP KYW WEBC RECA WSMB WOAI KOA KSL WKY WHAS KGO KGW KOMO KHQ WJAX WJDX WIOD KDKA WTMJ WAPI KWK WFAA KECA WSM 8:00-The Quakers-Also KDKA KYW KWK WREN KPRC WJR KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WSB WOAI WKY WSMB KOA KSL KGO 8:30-Week End Program-Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WSM WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS WOAI 9:00-Music Drama-Also KDKA KWK WREN KFAB WEBC WJDX WIOD WSM WSB WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI KOA KSL KGO KECA KGW KOMO KHQ WIBO WLW 9:15-Slumber Music, Quartet & Ensemble (45m.)-Also WREN KFAB WOAI 9:30-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WKY KPRC WOA! KOA KSL WDAF KGO WBAP WLW KECA KOMO

KOA WBAP KSL WJDX KECA KGW KOMO KHQ CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

9:45-Floyd Gibbons-Only to WENR KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP

KGW KHQ WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KTHS WJR KFAB

6:30-WJZ (15m.); Vocal Duo

1:00—Two Hours from WJZ

10:00-Dance & Organ (2 hrs.)

6:00-Half Hour Orchestra

6:30-Three Hours from WABC

6:00—Same as WABC (4 hrs.)

6:00-WABC (30m.); Poems

3:00-Rendezvous; Quartet

10:30-Orchestras & Organist

11:00 -Dance Music Hour

7:00—Same as WABC (2 hrs.)

9:45-Mac & Al; Willie & Lillie

10:00-Cameos; Ensemble; Scores

9:15-Orch. (15m.); WJZ (30m.)

6:00-Concert; Scores; Feature

7:00-Two Hours from WJZ

6:30—Hotel Orchestra (30m.)

8:30-WJZ Programs (45m.)

10:00—Quartet & Orchestra

288.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040

365.6-WHAS Louisville-820

9:00-Painters (30m.); WJZ (30m.)

10:00-Bank: News; Homing Program

1:45—Orchestra; News

10:00—Dance Orchestra

10:00-Cameos: News

9:30—Golf Talk

9:00—Orch. (30m.); WJZ (15m.)

258.5---WOWO Ft. Wayne--1160

370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-810

275.1—KMOX St. Louis-1090

WERC KGO WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY KPRC

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:30—Orch.: WJZ: Champions 7:30-Scribe: Variety 5:00-Orchestras and Chef 8:00-Same as WJZ (11/2 hrs.) 6:00-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 9:15-Party: WJZ: Brooks & Ross 9:00—News: State St.: WJZ 10:00—Variety Program (21/2 hrs.) 9:45—Dance Music (31/2 hrs.) 299.8-WOC Davenport---1000 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 6:00-Same as WEAF (114 hrs." 5:00-Ensemble: Organ Concert 1:30-Talk (30m.); WEAF (1 hr.) 7:30-WENR Players 9:00-Feat.: Talk: Mac & Al 8:00-America's Romance: Variety 9:45-WEAF (15m.); Scores; Ens. 9:00-Mike and Herman 10:50-Newsacting: Barnstormers :15—Easy Chair Music: WJZ 398.8-WJR Detroit-750 10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 6:00-Half Hour Features

418.4-WGN Chicago-720 5:00-Quin: Markets: Feat.: Boys 6:00-Orchestra; Variety Program 7:00-Feature: Orch.; Feat. 9:00-News: Feat.; Dance (21/2 hrs.) 344.6--WLS Chicago--870 6:00—Same as WJZ 6:30-Marching Men

7:00-Minstrels: Music Surprise Through WJJD 7:30-Midway Singers (30m.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Same as WABC (21/2 hrs. 8:30-Singers: Dan & Sylvia: Styles 9:30-Amos 'n' Andy: Orchestra 10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700 5:00—Solomon; Solos; Concert 6:00-Mac & Al; Night School

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 405.2---WSB Atlanta--740 7:00-WJZ Programs (21/2 hrs.) 9:15-Feature (15m.); WJZ (30m.) 10:00-Studio Concert Hour 11:00-Transcontinental Program 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140

6:30-Scores; Lyrics 7:00-Hour from WJZ 8:00-Dairies (30m.); WJZ (80m.) 288.3-KRLD Dallas-1040 7:00-Same as WABC (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-WABC Program (30m.) 374.8--WFAA Dallas--800 6:00-WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.) 8:00-Orch. (30m); Parade (30m.) 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800 9:00-Studio (30m.): WJZ (30m.)

PINKSTON

one around here are busy chop-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jergins and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luther and

Odie Atkersson, William Elbert

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins of Em-

Elize Lee Russell spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luther,

hours Sundy with Elbert Richards.

Leon Melton was an Emhouse

The Fish Tank school children

Miss Inez Melton spent Friday

of Lubbock spent the week end

Miss Mable Allen, who has been

H. C. Noel, who has been in

The recital given by the dance wortham,

taught school the past year.

Corsicana this week.

nd Brney Richards were in Corsi-

house spent Sunday with

Hubert Farmer spent

William and Elbert

with her grandfather at Barry.

cana Saturday night.

were Barry visitors Friday night.

ping cotton.

11:00-Dance Orchestra 461.3-WSM Nashville--650 6:00-WJZ (30m.); Orchestra 7:00—Same as WJZ (21/4 hrs.) 9:15-Harbor (15m.); WJZ (80m.) 10:00-Variety Program (1 hr.) pupils of Mrs. W. H. Beeland Tuesday night at the school auditorium

PINKSTON, June 5.—Most every was enjoyed by a large audience. Misses Bessie and Ida Mae Miles visited in Corsicana Tuesday. Miss Mable Swofford has returned home from Electra where she Mr. and Mrs. Grandpa Richards | taught school the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pollon and children of Bristol spent the week Mrs. Will Atkerson and daught- end here with relatives.

Dallas visited here Sunday. Hugh South of Mouston spent the Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Luther of Dilas spent Saturday night and week end here with his parents, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. S. W. South. Miss Bessie Miles proved a delightful hostess to the Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crowe and children were in Corsicana Satur- Evening Bridge club Wednesday evening at 8:30 at her home. High family were in Corsicana Sturday. Miss Kathleen Barrington and Mrs. John Sloan. A lovely salad course was served to 16 guests. Miss Bess Bartlett will be hostess to the club

> Pipe and Fittings All sizes, black and galverlized.
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> Refices sight
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> OIL CITY TRON WORKS.

Opal Atkersson and Clyde Richards Farmers Want went to Barry Friday to the play. Column

Rates—One cent a word for each Shacktown attended the ball game day by their school teacher, Miss Insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of Bryan Holland was a Corsicana times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover! Robert Luther and Frank Rich- cost. No ad taken for less than Arnold Taylor and Alvie Whit- ards made a business trip to Cor- 25 cents. Cash much accompany Richards

> Grandma Walters and her daugh- Drane, Corsicans. scar on nose and one brown. Weight 600 Samuel Luther of Frost spent a and 700 lbs., Left Saturday a wek ago, MOWER AND RAKE WANTED-II you Fye Kemp left Friday for her scription and price wanted to Box 707,

FOR SALE-One Dering Binder, seven foot cut, in good shape, \$35.00. End of Chatfield pavement. L. B. Wheeler, Rt. 6. RICE, June 5 .- (Spl) .- Mr. and 52 ACRES OF LAND for sale or trade Hall has been visiting her daugh- Mrs. C. R. McLaurin and children Grove. W. F. Johnson, Kerens, Texas. of W. J. Waldrop Est., near Blooming RADIO—Good battery set complete with al laccessories \$20. Save \$50 on this. Good power speaker price right. Let us modernize your present radio. If it played once, it will play again. Don't give it away. Modern Radio Service. 1507 W. Yates spent Friday night with Mrs. returned home for the summer va- Collin St. Phone 1636-W. Factory data for repairing standard radios. Years of experience. Try us. RADIO-Another good buy. The best five a tube battery Radio on the market, comsanatarium in Dallas for the past plete with equipment, \$30 cash. Save \$75

on this one. 1507 W. Collin St., Corsicans. Phone 1636-W. Custom builders of fine Miss Lola Miles has returned Radio. S-M., Scott and Pilot representa-WHITE ROCK HATCHING EGGS from returned home for the summer va-WILL TRADE 10 acres of good unimproved black land in Southwest Texas and a Misses Doris and Jewel Dobbs of town lot in Fowlerton, Texas, for an

100 corner North Main street and West

Second avenue. Phone 1288. Mrs. A. A.

Dallas spent the week end here Electric Radio Set in good condition, Write

Miss Pearl Dobbs is visiting in FOR SALE OR LEASE-Vacant lot 50x | The

Corsicana Baptist association will convene next Sundy, June 8 at 2.30 dates are inivted to attend. p. m., t the First church, Corsicana this being the regular time and According to announcement the

planned for last month which meeting was rained out. The subjects for discussion will be Cradle roll Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. and a demonstration of the best method of taking records and making reports will be given. The reports of the ssociational officers will be given showing ' standings of each Sunday and B. Y. P. U. in the association dy by Secretary Hurley. on the standard of excellence. banners will be awarded. now holding the banners 'awarded to the winners. All Cradle roll workers and all

ested in records, are especially reuested to attend. cers reuest that they be mailed at | Hopkins, Dawson and .Y.P.U.

Bryant Sparkman's Saturday, Mrs. L. H. Davis of Corsicana was a Black Hills visitor Thursday

Dorothy Connell of Bynum was a Black Hills visitor Thursday Geneva Davis spent Sunday with Edith Hamilton. Cleo Keathley of Barry attended | ance of works in progress, it was Sunday school at Black Hills Sun-Eura Davis. Hazel Hamilton and Ethel Mae Cook spent Sunday with Love Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Rich and baby were Corsicana visitors Sunday Davis spent Saturday night with Jack Gray. Gladys Shaw spent Sunday with Dot Thompson. Harvey Beeman spent Sunday with C. D. Jackson,

children spent a few hours in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray and family. Jack Gray spent Sunday with Examination surveys, and

Harry Davis. Jewell Lockhart spent Saturday | trict, 11,000; Sabine-Neches water- | Light is authorized to announce Lonnie and Sunday with Clara way, Texas, 656,700. Evelyn Beckham spent Sunday New with Catherine Thompseon Opal Shaw spent Sunday with Melissa Beckham, H. L. Poarch is on the sick list

this week.

Scheduled Speaking

cheduled speaking date for Sat- 2 Burgess, in NW NE 29-6-6, Konaboth state and wa field, produced 365 barrels of oil appear and present their cause to depth is 2861 feet. the oters of this community has postponed until Saturday, June 14, on ccount of the farmers The regular monthly Sunday being so busy with their crops.

Speaking will start about and both state and county candiprogram will be along the lines!

DECEME ADDDONAL

WASHINGTON, June 5. —(AP)-The allotments ranged from \$3,-380,000 for the Delaware river pro- Miller as a candidate for the office of

who hae to do with or are inter- lars or more include the following: | Knox as a candidate for the office of 000; Louisiana-Texas intracoastal ject to the action of the democratic pri-If your reports have not already waterway, New Orleans-Sabine maries. been mailed the associational offi- river section, \$1,960,000; Louislana-Texas intracoastal waterway, Sa-Mississippi river between Illinois | dem Mississippi river between Wiscon- Light is authorized to aunounce Mrs tended the party at Mr. and Mrs. | lock and dam construction, \$1,640,- | 1000; and St. Mary's river, Michigan,

> sums recommended are for maintenance and prosecution only of auprojects and amounts as are deemed in the best interests of commerce and naviga-

Owing to necessity for continusaid, it is possible the full amount now proposed, will not be required available for reallotment. Galveston Harbor, Texas,

, 10,000; Anahuac Channel, Tex- action of the democratic primaries. tingencies (general) Galveston dis-

troleum corporation's No. 1 Caesar, Clerk of Navarro county subject to the aclargest producer in the Konowa tion of the democratic primaries. pool of Southern Seminole county and believed to be the largest And PECOTING 71/2 cents per Cromwell sand offer ever drilled, Light is authorized to announce W. B. yard. All work guaranteed, by ex- flowed 10,461 barrels of oil in 24 Dodds as a candidate for the office of perienced operator. -- MRS. ROY hours, pinched in. The location ject to the action of the democratic pri-BUCK, R. E. Cox Store, 2nd floor. is NW SE SE 20-6-6. The same com- maries.

were invited to in 90 minutes Wednesday, Total Announcements

(Composed Navarro County) The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Col. A. N Justiss as a candidate for representative from the 58th District subject to the action of the democratic primaries, COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce J. A. Stanford as a | condidate for re-election (second term) as justice tenth court civil appeals at Waco, subject to the action of the democratic

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

pany's No. 2 Caesar, in NE SE SE

20-6-6, yielded 543 barrels of oil in

twenty-one hours from sand drill-

Hilton Phillips' and Others' No.

Light is authorized to announce II. B Daviss as a candidate for re-election to the loffice of County Attorney of Navarro county, subject to the action of the demo-Light is authorized to announce John R ! Currington as a candidate for the office of parts of the United States and in- County Attorney of Navarro county subsular possessions were approved to- ject to the action of the democratic pri-The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Cleo G.

ject from Philadelphia to the sea, County Attorney of Navarro county subsee that that they on had to be to a few hundred for smaller ject to the action of the democratic pri-Hudson river, New York, \$1,125,- | county attorney of Navarro county aub-

, once, Sundy school reports to F. L. bine river-Corpus Christi section, Nash as a candidate for re-election (second l term) to the office of county judge of Naports to Rev. T. C. Jensen. Corsi- Ohio and Missouri rivers, \$1,700,000; varre county, subject to the action of the COUNTY TAN COLLECTOR. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

sin river and Minneapolis, \$1,185,- (Katie) Joe Woods as a candidate for re-BLACK HILLS, June 5.—(Spl).— | 000; Missouri river, Kansas Cit to | election (second term) to the office of A number of Black Hills people at | Sioux City, \$2,250,000; Ohio river, to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Pevehouse as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of Sheriff of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Light is authorized to announce John A Sands as a candidate for the office of superintendent of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. Light is authorized to announce (Mose) Wells as a candidate for the ofin some cases, leaving balaances lice of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Navarro county, subject to the iaction of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Gulf Port Harbor and Ship Is- Light is authorized to announce Henry G Pass, Mississippi, 150,000; Chandler as a candidate for the office of 9,000; superintenden of public instruction of Navarro county subject to the action of 105,000; the democratic primaries.

000; Port Bolivar Channel, Texas, The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Pat Geraughty Texas, 300,000; Double Bayou, Tex- as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Navarro county subject to the The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce L. (Bridge) Morgan as an candidate for the office of county clerk of Navarro county Texas, subject to the action of the democratic The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is au-Saturday | Port Aransas, Texas, 200,000; Bra- thorized to announce Fellx DeLafosse as a 8,750; candidate for the office of County Cierk of Navarro county subject to the action of L. Powell as a candidate for the office of county clerk of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic pri-

> FOR DISTRICT CLEHK. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Mrs. Louise E. Hervey as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of District FOR COUNTY TREASURER. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light authorized to announce Melvin Penney as eandidate for the office of county tressurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries. Light is authorized to announce W. O. McDonald as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Dock J. Martin as a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Navarro county subject to the The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Rufus C. Loyd as a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Navarro county subject to the

FOR CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 1. county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Bass as a candidate for the office of Constable Precinct No. 1, Navarro county.

subject to the action of the democration

Hewart as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1, Navarro County, aubpect to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning light is authorized to announce J. H. Harstable Precinct No. 1 Navarro county, sub ject to the action of the democratic pri-

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. B. Jordan as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace. Precinct No t. Place No. 1. subject to the action of The Corsienna Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to appounce J. L. Cox, as candidate for Justice of the Peace Precinct One, Place One, subject to the action of the Democratic primarics.

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thorized to announce the candidacy of D. D. Sawyer for re-election as Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. Wesley Harris as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 4, Navarro county, sub-

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Fine quality, cut full and double stitched. Just what the boys want for this summer. All sizes, special-

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Large assortment of smart and fancy patterns, this season's newest style. A great value.

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Large assortment of crepe de chine and taffetas, that was water damaged due to leaky roof. Special at yard-

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"Special Group" of boys' blouses Made up of percale, and madras in fancy and solids. Smart and cool for summer. A price real opportunity.

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